

# Obituaries

ROBERT H. HENRY

Robert H. Henry, a resident of Little Rock, died Monday. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Rose Marie of Washington, D. C., two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Collier of Hope and Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Los Angeles; three brothers, Cary Henry of Hope, John of El Dorado and Willie Henry of California.

Services will be Wednesday in Little Rock.

THE NAVY'S MOONBOUNCE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Syl-

vania Electronic Systems has

delivered electronic equipment

which will reflect radio waves off

the moon's surface to provide a

more reliable world-wide com-

munications system for the Navy.

The equipment consists of

high-power transmitters, highly

sensitive receivers and associated

electronic equipment for the

two shipboard terminals in the

Navy's Moonbounce network.

Moonbounce is a proposed

ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore

teletype system for expediting

long-distance communications.

Present teletype messages are

transmitted through the atmos-

phere, which creates distur-

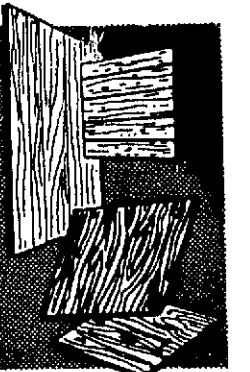
bances in radio signals.

The Star of the South is

the most famous of Brazilian

diamonds.

## Pre-Spring PLYWOOD And PANELING SPECIALS



### PANELING

Make us headquarters for all your needs... Popular sizes; most wanted grains.

### DAVIS DISCOUNT

Building Material Co.  
500 S. Walnut

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 45, Low 24.

Forecasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS - Generally fair

through tonight becoming

partly cloudy Wednesday. Not so

cold tonight and warmer

Wednesday. Low tonight 26-36.

High Wednesday in the 50s.

LOUISIANA - Partly cloudy

and rather cold through Wednes-

day. Low tonight 28-38 with scat-

tered frost. High Wednesday in

the 50s.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 34 30 .21

Albuquerque, clear 43 22

Atlanta, clear 52 30 .53

Bismarck, cloudy 13 8

Boise, clear 42 30

Boston, cloudy 38 33

Buffalo, snow 35 23 .03

Chicago, clear 34 5 T

Cincinnati, clear 41 13 .03

Cleveland, snow 40 27 .10

Denver, clear 35 21

Des Moines, clear 19 0

Detroit, clear 37 22

Fairbanks, cloudy 17 3

Fort Worth, clear 49 26

Helena, cloudy 41 24

Honolulu, clear 80 76

Indianapolis, snow 36 11 T

Jacksonville, rain 81 62 .36

Juneau, clear 39 20

Kansas City, clear 39 13

Los Angeles, clear 72 49

Louisville, cloudy 44 20 .03

Memphis, clear 49 27 .19

Miami, cloudy 76 72

Milwaukee, clear 31 5

Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 8 -8

New Orleans, cloudy 74 44 .07

New York, rain 42 34 .07

Okla. City, clear 48 19

Omaha, clear 19 2

Philadelphia, rain 37 34 .16

Phoenix, clear 69 41

Pittsburgh, snow 40 23 .16

Ptmd, Me., cloudy 24 22 .77

Ptmd, Ore., cloudy 55 32

Rapid City, clear 28 16

Richmond, cloudy 37 35 .45

St. Louis, clear 34 11

Salt Lk. City, clear 40 23

San Diego, clear 68 43

San Fran., clear 65 52

Seattle, clear 50 36

Tampa, cloudy 80 65

Washington, snow 42 35 .08

Winnipeg, snow 2 -1 .02

(T-Trace)

## BILL WOULD From Page 1

of Fort Smith to increase the number of members of its board of commissioners from three to five, thus relieving an administrative deadlock created recently by the death of one commissioner and disagreement between the other two.

SENATE

- A bill to transfer certain monies in the Public School Fund to the Permanent School Revolving Loan Fund.

- A bill increasing the interest rate on revolving loan bonds from 4 to 5 per cent.

- A bill to permit gasoline stations to pay a tax equal to the tax paid in an adjoining state when the station is adjacent to an interstate highway and within 1,320 feet of a state line.

- A bill to permit the mayor and city council of a first class city having the mayor-council form of government to appoint a city attorney, rather than having him elected by the people.

- A bill to provide retirement benefits for mayors age 62 or older who have served 10 consecutive years in cities having a population of more than 30,000.

## 92 Dead in Floods in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - At least 92 persons are dead and many thousands homeless in Rio de Janeiro and surrounding areas following two days of heavy rains and landslides, officials said today.

Gov. Francisco Negro said at least 52 persons were killed in Guanabara State, which includes the city of Rio. Many of them died in the collapse of a house and two apartment buildings in a fashionable Rio suburb.

Another 40 persons - most of them children - were reported dead in Niteroi, capital of Rio de Janeiro State, which adjoins Guanabara. Communication difficulties with other hard-hit cities kept the official toll incomplete.

Walter de Almeida Castro, press aide to the governor of Rio de Janeiro State, said 2,700 persons were homeless in Niteroi and unofficial reports indicated more than 30,000 were without shelter in the state's southern region, where the Parana and Paria rivers were reported rising to record levels.

## Arrested Man Kills Officer

LINCOLN, Ark. (AP) - A man placed under arrest moments earlier pulled a revolver from a deputy sheriff's holster and killed another officer Monday night in this small north-west Arkansas town.

Sheriff Arthur Davidson of Washington County said the man killed Deputy Casto Robertson, 56, and critically wounded Chief Deputy Maurice Southern, about 44.

Southern underwent emergency surgery at a Fayetteville hospital, 17 miles northeast of here, and was listed in critical condition. State Police said he was shot three times, twice in the arm and once in the abdomen.

Davidson said he saw only one gunshot wound in Robertson, but it was high in his chest.

Davidson said he saw only one gunshot wound in Robertson, but it was high in his chest.

Davidson said the two officers had arrested the man at his home in connection with the theft of some guns from a house near here.

The guns were recovered and the man was taken into custody and placed in the patrol car when his wife ran from the house asking for the keys to their car, Davidson said.

At this point, he said, the man grabbed Southern's revolver and began firing. He later fled in a car at a high rate of speed but was captured about 50 miles south of here between Van Buren and Alma.

Davidson said charges of murder, burglary and grand larceny would be filed today.

The man was arrested following a high speed chase in which he exchanged gunshots with State Trooper Ross Valentine and Sheriff William Vickery of neighboring Crawford County.

State Police said he ran a roadblock on Arkansas 59 north of Van Buren where Vickery and Valentine took up the chase. The man turned into Interstate 40 at Van Buren and was captured about five miles from there when he lost control of the car, and bogged down in mud. He offered no resistance then, police said.

## Homemakers Meet, Plan Here



- Delores McBride photos with Star camera

## The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks  
Phone 4678 pr 4474

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity, will revolutionize the world. - Franklin said it.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to be present and on time. H. L. Washington, W. M.

The Mission Society of Union Baptist Church, Fulton, Arkansas, will present a pageant, "Twelve Keys to God's Resources" Sunday February 26th, at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The B division of the Southwest District singing convention is working to buy robes for the Arkansas Baptist College choir.

The Yerger High School Chorus under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Paul Benefield, will render a Musical Program at the Beebe Memorial C. M. E. Church, Sunday, February 26, 1967, at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor.

The Lonoke Senior choir is sponsoring a "Green Leaf Tea" Sunday February 26th, from 3 till 5 p.m. in the annex of the church.

You and you are invited to come and enjoy an evening of fellowship. John Stroughter, choir president; C. G. Carmichael, president of Division B, Rev. Wal-

ter White, Pastor.

There will be a meeting of the Hope Hempstead County Chapter of the NAACP, Wednesday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lonoke Baptist Church. All young people and adults are urged to be present.

### OBITUARIES

Funeral service for Lee Autry Walker, who passed away in a Nashville hospital February 18, 1967, will be held at St. Luke C. M. E. Church, Ozan, Thursday February 24th, at 1:00 p.m. Burial in St. Luke Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral service for Taylor Scoggins, who was a victim of an automobile accident February 18, 1967, will be held Friday February 24th, at 1:00 p.m. at St. Luke C. M. E. Church, Ozan, Burial in St. Luke Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

## Mao Seems Holding Out Olive Branch

TOKYO (AP) - Mao Tse-tung appeared today to be holding out a tentative olive branch to his foes.

The Mao-controlled Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Pao laid down a new line - endorsed by the official Peking People's Daily - that cadres who had committed crimes but decided to join Mao's team should be given a prodigal-son welcome.

The paper said: "The fact that a cadre who has made errors can turn from his former adherence to the bourgeois reactionary line, can fight back fiercely against this line and rise up to make rebellion,

## River Port Land Can't Be Seized

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled against the City of Little Rock today in the city's attempt to condemn land along the Arkansas River to establish a port and industrial park.

The city brought the appeal from Pulaski Chancery Court, which had ruled in favor of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Raines III and Mary Raines, owners of the property which was condemned in June 1965.

The court upheld the owners' contention that the preponderance of evidence indicated that the land would be developed for private purposes as well as a port facility.

The court pointed out that the city said the property would be used as an industrial park, as well as a port, and the court interpreted this to mean that the land would be used by private industries.

The court held that cities do not have the power of eminent domain unless it is expressly granted them by the state.

It said it found no grant of this right in the case.

"If the people of Arkansas desire to confer the power on municipalities to acquire private property by eminent domain for industrial development, they should do so in clear and unmistakable language in view of the provisions of our constitution," the court said.

The court affirmed the 21-year sentence of Murray Wells for second-degree murder in connection with the slaying of an inmate at the state penitentiary in 1957. Wells, serving a five-year sentence at the time,

Extension Homemaker leadership from Southwest Arkansas met here last week and made plans to share ideas and establish goals to strengthen objectives of the organization.

Left to right, top photo: The planning group includes Mrs. Jackie Hockaday of Howard County; Mrs. Mattie Sanders of Pike; Mrs. Naomi Hill, Sevier; Mrs. Cecil Waller, Columbia; Mrs. Vivian Lambert, Miller; Mrs. Verner McMurtrey, Hempstead; Mrs. Ernest Graham, district director of Hempstead.

Bottom photo: At the luncheon were Mrs. Naomi Hill, Sevier; Mrs. Vivian Lambert of Miller; Mrs. Jackie Hockaday, Howard; Mrs. Ernest Graham, district director; Mrs. Verner McMurtrey of Hempstead; Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Pike and Mrs. Cecil Waller of Columbia.

pleaded guilty to second-degree murder on Aug. 3, 1957.

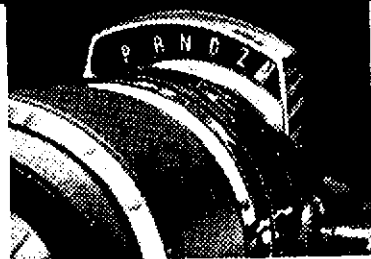
In October 1965, he appealed his sentence and said he had been denied counsel and was coerced into making a confession by the late Lee Henslee, superintendent of the prison.

The court found that Wells had initially waived his right to legal counsel. It said furthermore that Wells, appearing in court in 1957, "apparently did not choose to reveal to the trial court the alleged acts of coercion, which he now raises for the first time, and some eight years later."

In another case, the court upheld a \$75,000 judgment awarded Mrs. Everett Eason for injuries she allegedly suffered at the Velda Rose Motel in Hot Springs.

It also affirmed a \$33,200 award to Rule Wayne McNew and others against T.L.M.E. Freight Inc. for an accident March 11, 1965, on U.S. 65 in Conway in which Mrs. McNew was killed.

You're ahead... with better ideas from Ford

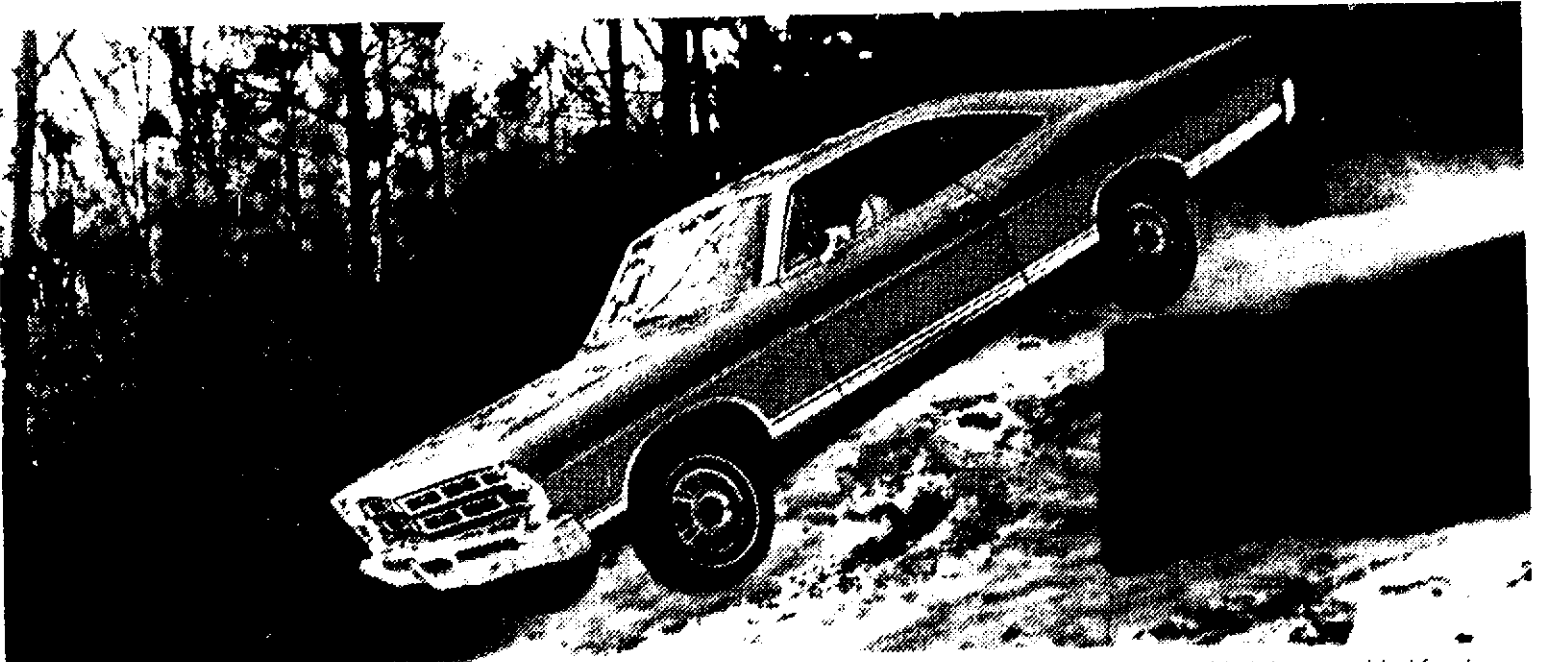


SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic shifts both automatically and manually



Magic Doorgate on wagons opens out for people and down for cargo

You're ahead...with the strongest Ford ever built



On the Olympic ski jump at Lake Placid, Ford passes a rugged test of strength and durability. A regular-production 1967 Ford plunges down a 40-meter slope, soars 53 feet through the air...lands hard

and rides away still quiet, still strong. Strong enough, in fact, to take the same jump again and again. What's the difference between this car and the Ford you

buy? Only a skid plate was added for driver protection. And you don't need that unless you're planning to take some ski jumps of your own.

You're ahead in a FORD all the way!

Ford demonstrates its performance and durability in impartial tests. Ford, Fairlane, Mustang all won their class at Union/Pure Oil's '67 Performance Trials. These trials test acceleration, braking and economy. Fairlane went on to beat all comers in this year's Riverside 500.



Quieter because it's stronger...stronger because it's better built

## Hope Auto Company, Inc.

220 W. Second St.

Hope, Arkansas

Phone PR 7-2371



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The Friendship Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Herbert Rogers teacher, will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Murphy in Southland Heights on Tuesday, February 21, 7:00 p.m.

This will be a dinner meeting, Associate members and their husbands are invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Lessley Huddleston Unit No. 12 will meet with Mrs. E. S. Franklin on Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. R. Gentry as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Taylor will bring a program on Americanism. All members are urged to be present.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Fellowship Hall to fold cancer bandages. Our White Cross quota is 500 bandages. Come for one hour or several hours, and bring a sandwich if you can stay through lunch.

Circle 7 will meet Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.R. Trout.

The Tina Ambassadors Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening February 21 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ted Purdie with Mrs. Ivy Mitchell as co-hostess.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 8:30 p.m.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 22 in the Chamber of Commerce office. The executive meeting will precede at 9:30 a.m.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

The monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, February 23. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Freddie Glaze and Mrs. George Frazier.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, February 24 in the home of the club president, Mrs. Sam W. Strong, with Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. Charles Reynerson, co-hostesses. Mrs. Guy Downing will have charge of the program, Parade of American Music.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

A potluck and cards entertain-

ment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 25 with hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petre, and Martin Pool, Jr.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

The Ann Wollerman Circle of The First Baptist Church will meet Monday Night, February 27th, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, 1514 Pecan Street. All Members are urged to be present.

### COUNTRY CLUB DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

At the Hope Country Club Saturday night, February 18 an entertainment was held featuring "Randy and Genie," a musical duo from Texarkana. The 125 in attendance enjoyed the music and dancing, as well as friendly conversation.

Those from out-of-town included: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franks, Boswell, Okla.

### GIRL SCOUT TROOP 75 HOLDS A PARTY

Girl Scout Troop 75 had a party at the Little House in Fair Park on Saturday, February 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. for pre-school age children as part of the concluding work on the Child Care Badge.

Games were played with prizes won and favors given to all. Cold drinks, cookies, and cake were served by Mrs. Howard Jackson and the Scouts.

### SHOVER SPRINGS HD CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Grady Dillard was hostess to the Shover Springs Extension Homemakers Club when it met on February 10. The hostess gave the devotion.

After the president, Mrs. Bob Dillard, had opened the meeting, Mrs. Homer Poindexter led the club in singing "Tell Me Why." Mrs. Dillard taught the lesson, "Food and Nutrition." The eye opener, "Making a Book Mark from a Christmas Card," was given by Mrs. Wilton Mullins, who also demonstrated making potholders from wash rags.

Mrs. Poindexter acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Clifton East. Members sold items within the club to raise money for the treasury. The door prize went to Mrs. Myron Dugger. All repeated the collect to close the meeting.

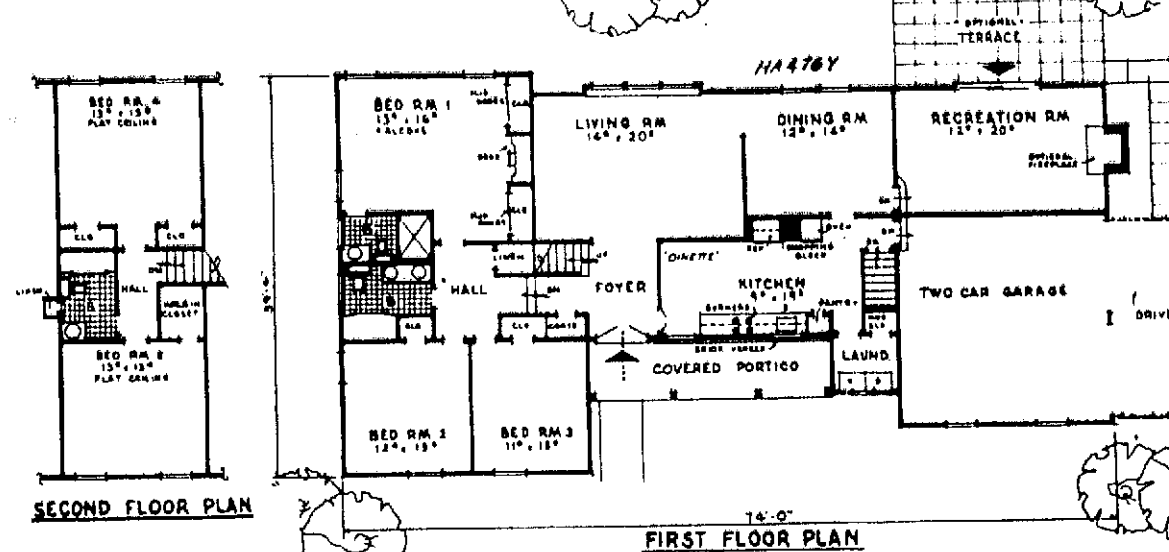
For refreshments lemon pie, brownies, cookies, Valentine candy, and cold drinks were served to 10 members and 5 children. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Wilton Mullins.

### Coming, Going

Mrs. E. P. Young has returned home from El Dorado where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Kinard, 87, who died last week. Services were held at the Bethel Methodist Church.

Mrs. Leon Bundy is visiting

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A WELL-BALANCED EXTERIOR features a gambrel roof over the bedroom area. This allows the second floor to have a flat ceiling, eliminating an attic look and simplifying room temperature control. Entire exterior is of rustic wood shingles with a blend of small areas of used brick and batted siding at the covered portico entrance. The kitchen has a separate pantry, wall oven, chopping block and a window over the sink. The rear entrance recreation room is on a concrete slab and is located well away from the quiet bedroom area. Plan HA476Y contains 1,939 square feet on the first floor and 350 square feet on the second floor. It was designed by Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y.

## TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—

What's new on British tele-

vision, according to Patrick

Macnee, talking by trans-

atlantic telephone, is 'The Rat

Patrol' and 'The Monkees.'

"But I'm afraid 'The Rat

Patrol,' which I know is popu-

lar in America, opened here

to almost total derision. In

England, we think we won

the desert war," he said.

He added that 'The Monkees'

is a very popular show, and

the boys are getting a big

build-up. Also 'The Monkees'

is doing well.

What's new on American

television is Patrick Macnee,

the urbane John Steed of 'The

Avengers,' which has returned

to ABC-TV, in color, by, as

they like to say, "popular de-

mand."

The series, which costars

Diana Rigg, has had a long

and successful run on British

television. It made its Amer-

ican debut as a summer re-

placement, and won a vocal

following which protested

vigorously when the series

didn't appear on the ABC-TV

fall lineup.

The order for the show to

go into production came late,

forcing them to shoot two at

a time.

"It's damn well good for

us to have to get a move

on," Macnee said. "We have

stepped up the pace and I

think the shows we are turn-

ing out are a great deal bet-

ter."

A television fan, Macnee

feels British television is

going too far. "It's becoming

very intrusive and something

will have to be done. Recent-

ly, we had a television man

telephone Mrs. Donald Camp-

bell while he was on camera

and tell her that her husband

had been killed. Viewers

could hear the end of the con-

versation, too. That was going

much too far.

"But then, I suppose if you

don't go too far occasionally,

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"But then, I suppose if you

don't go too far occasionally,



JACK CARTER

The Koufax of comedians.

"I had any guts, I'd be Jap-

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# HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

WILL THE REAL FAKE PLEASE STAND UP?

Dear Helen: After reading the letter signed "Desperate at 15" I must tell you it is an obvious uncalled-for exhibition of sensationalism, all too clearly written as a cheap prank. I believe this girl who "proved her love," is a phony, wanting only the thrill of reading her junk in a syndicated column. The letter is a disgrace. You should never have printed such fakery.—P.A.

Dear Readers: In the same mail came another letter from "P.A." same typewriter, same paper. This one was strictly from "Passionate Confessions." Here's my reply:

Dear P.A.: Thank you for your TWO letters. I'm not sure whether you're trying to prove a point or tell me in a roundabout way that you have a big problem—not, of course, the one you sent.

Aren't you taking a chance? With one hand you accuse me of sensationalism. With the other you bat out an obvious fake. I can jump to only one conclusion: IF "Desperate's" letter was phony, you wrote it! If you did you ought to be ashamed of yourself!

I'm not convinced, however, that her letter was a fake, and disagree that it is a "disgrace." She described something that happens all too often when teens have more freedom than moral training.

Many people commented but only YOU were shocked. You see, most teens aren't "prim" any more. They discuss sex as it should be discussed: simply, wisely, and with considerably less lip-smacking than their elders. . . you included.

Now, P.A. What's your real problem?—H.

Dear Helen: I'm engaged, and we love each other very much. The problem is my fiancée says I have a "sneaky" smile. When he asks me about other boys and I tell the truth—that I'm not in-

## Hospital Notes

BRANCH

ADMITTED: James Thomason, Hope; Ronnie Massonelle, Hope; Betty Jean Herron, Washington.

DISCHARGED: Mrs. Josephine McPherson, Hope; Robert Wilson, McCaskill; Roscoe Williams, Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rosenbaum announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Monday, Feb. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walton announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Monday, Feb. 20th.

MEMORIAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. Jerry Sherin, Saratoga; Charles Gilbert, Washington; Mrs. Malcolm Hinton, Hope.

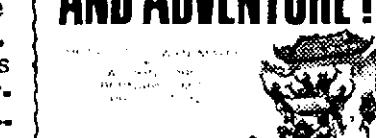
DISCHARGED: Edward Spencer, Prescott; J. R. Steadman, Hope; Mrs. Nellie Phillips, Hope.

Meyerbeer's last opera, "L'Africaine," has for its central figure the famous Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama.

# Saenger THEATRE

TONITE - WEDNESDAY

## FLAME, FURY, LOVE AND ADVENTURE!



ANNE BANCROFT  
SUE LYON  
MARGARET LEIGHTON  
FLORA ROBSON  
MILORED DUNNOCK  
BETTY FIELD  
ANNA LEE  
EDDIE ALBERT

# REDUCED PRICES

## ON 1966

## FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

## OFFICIAL FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

## Bargain buy of the year! Lowest priced Frigidaire Jet Action Washer ever!

## AS LITTLE AS - \$1.75 Week w/t

## LIMITED QUANTITY OF 1966 MODEL

## • FREEZERS • WASHERS • DRYERS • DISHWASHERS • BUILT-IN OVENS

## And Cooking Tops. All Brand New, Original Factory Crates. Price Includes Delivery & Normal Installation and Factory Warranty.

## \* PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \*

## LEHMAN'S HOME CENTER

THIRD & S. WALNUT STS. - HOPE, ARK., - PHONE 7-2731

## AS LITTLE AS - \$2.77 Week w/t

## TONIGHT

KTBS television 3



# Hope Star SPORTS

## 2 Athletic Unions Fight Each Other

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I have the feeling," said Jim Shea after he had spent almost two hours listening to the arguments, "that the same guy who's advising Ronald Reagan is advising the AAU in this matter."

Shea, an assistant track coach and information director at the University of Oregon, had been asked to say something Monday at the New York Track and Field Writers' luncheon, which was devoted almost entirely to a new flanking movement by the Amateur Athletic Union in its continuing war with the NCAA for track supremacy.

Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, surprised the gathering by announcing that the suspension of foreign athletes who took part in an unsanctioned meet included all competition in this country, even college meets over which the AAU has no jurisdiction.

There is no way the AAU can actually prevent college competition by the foreign athletes, suspended for competing in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet here Feb. 10, but the AAU considers them suspended nevertheless.

"We govern the eligibility of any foreign athlete in this country," said Hull. "As far as we're concerned, they can't run in this country."

In Ann Arbor, Mich., NCAA President Marcus Plant replied that, "I don't think anyone is paying much attention to Mr. Hull's viewpoints, and certainly we are not."

The AAU claim possibly could mean trouble for American collegiate athletes as well. Conceivably the organization could claim that any athletes competing against suspended athletes have jeopardized their own eligibility.

Hull said the AAU wouldn't suspend any American athletes if that situation arose, but warned that foreign bodies might declare such Americans ineligible if they entered international competition.

The current problem created by the AAU claim is the effect it might have on a metropolitan intercollegiate meet scheduled here for Friday, with the field events held today.

New York University has three runners from Barbados who were suspended for running in the federation meet—Lenny Harewood, Edric Jordan and Bertrand Cantwell. As the AAU sees it, they are ineligible for the intercollegiate championships.



ICE FISHING should come a bit easier with the use of a newly introduced straight-edge blade auger. Made by the Worth Co. of Stevens Point, Wis., the auger has four cutting edges that slice through thick ice quickly. Various-sized blades are interchangeable on the same handle.

## Baseball Golfers in 3rd Round

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rivals in the baseball players golf tournament went into its third round today with Sam Ellis holding a three-stroke edge.

Ellis, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, shot 75's in each of the first two 18-hole rounds.

Defending titlist Ken Harrelson of the Washington Senators got a 78 in Monday's second round. It put him in second spot, a stroke ahead of Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox, Al Dark of the Kansas City Athletics and Gary Geiger of the Atlanta Braves.

## Woodson Plans Retirement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Abe Woodson, defensive specialist and National Football League kickoff artist, Monday announced his retirement from the game to concentrate on a business career.

## RIFLE FENCE

CETINJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — This historic former capital of the kingdom of Montenegro has a church fence made of the barrels of rifles which the Montenegrans captured from Turks in the Battle of Grahovo in 1858.

## Bruins Not Likely to Fall This Late

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
It's countdown time for the nation's major-college basketball teams and top-ranked UCLA is within range of becoming the sixth team in history to go through an entire regular season without a loss.

The Bruins, 21-0, have five games left to play, including those this weekend against Washington and Washington State. The others are against Stanford March 3, California March 4 and Southern California March 11.

Columbia in 1950-51, San Francisco in 1955-56, North Carolina in 1956-57, Ohio State in 1960-61 and UCLA in 1963-64 have been the only teams to wind up with unbeaten regular season records. Columbia and Ohio State were beaten in post-season tournaments.

The 1966-67 Bruins were the unanimous choices for first place for the sixth straight week in the most recent Associated Press poll based on games through last Saturday.

Louisville held second place, collecting 288 points in the balloting by a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters. The voting was on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Western Kentucky, 20-1, rushed up to grab third place. The Hilltoppers advanced two notches after defeating Tennessee Tech and Morehead last week.

Kansas also climbed two places to fourth while North Carolina slipped one position to fifth after losing to Clemson.

Princeton, Houston, Syracuse, Tennessee and Texas Western complete the top ten in that order.

Princeton fell from third to sixth, the result of its 62-56 loss to Cornell. Houston held the No. 7 spot. Syracuse moved from 10th to eighth after beating Colgate and Georgetown, D.C. Tennessee, a 70-53 winner over Vanderbilt, replaced the Commodores in ninth place. Texas Western, beaten by New Mexico State, slipped from eighth to 10th.

Louisville completes its regular season this week, facing Drake Wednesday and Wichita State Saturday. Western Kentucky has three games left while Kansas and North Carolina each has four games remaining to play.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (34)        | 340 |
| 2. Louisville       | 298 |
| 3. Western Kentucky | 223 |
| 4. Kansas           | 187 |
| 5. North Carolina   | 173 |
| 6. Princeton        | 155 |
| 7. Houston          | 144 |
| 8. Syracuse         | 72  |
| 9. Tennessee        | 49  |
| 10. Texas Western   | 47  |

## Barry Steams Into 3,000 Pt. Stretch

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry of the San Francisco Warriors steamed into the stretch in his bid to score 3,000 points in one season, but National Basketball Association statistics released today show it will take a lot more huffing and puffing.

The sophomore forward averaged 43.7 points a game in three contests last week to bring his point total to 2,278 points, an average of 36.7 a game. But with only 16 games left, Barry will have to raise that to 45.1 a game if he expects to join Wilt Chamberlain as the only other player to score 3,000 points in a season.

Meanwhile, Chamberlain of Philadelphia boosted his accuracy and rebounding leads, grabbing 101 rebounds and hitting 50 of 65 field goal attempts in four contests last week. He now is hitting a fantastic 69 per cent of his shots from the field and has 1,605 rebounds for a 24.3 average per game.

Barry and Chamberlain are far ahead of their closest challengers in those departments. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati has 1,885 points for a 30.4 average, Walt Bellamy of New York has hit 51.3 per cent from the field, and Bill Russell of Boston has 1,378 rebounds, an average of 21.9 a game.

Adrian Smith of Cincinnati still leads in free throw percentage with 89.2 per cent and Guy Rodgers is tops in assists with 766, an 11.4 average a game. Barry is second in free throw percentage at 88.5 and Robertson is the runner-up in assists with 661 for a 10.7 average.

## Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College

Arkansas State 86, Lamar Tech 82  
Arkansas Freshmen 85, Arkansas State Junior College 82  
Southwestern of Memphis 79, Little Rock University 77  
Arkansas AM&N 127, Prairie View 117

High School  
Senior Boys Tournaments  
Class B Playoffs  
Division A  
Cedarville 78, Omaha 57  
Cotter 54, County Line 38  
Calico Rock 79, Dover 70, overtime

Division B  
Lynn 55, Cash 54  
Missco 85, Cushman 76  
Sloan-Hendrix 73, Swift 41

Division C  
Glen Rose 71, Holly Grove 53  
Palestine 75, Desha Central 62

Greenbrier 86, Wabbaseka Walker 55

Division D  
Kingsland 62, Blevins 46  
Umpire 62, Plainview 59  
Thornton Calhoun County 52, Mountain Pine 45

Class A  
District 2  
Osceola 61, Lepanto 46  
Rector 45, Walnut Ridge 44  
Mountain View 59, Corning 52

District 3  
Monette 68, McCrory 64  
Bald Knob 67, Beebe 59  
Nettleton 66, Bono 47

District 8  
Monticello 65, Eudora 39  
Star City 64, Drew Central 58  
McGehee 59, Dermott 32  
Lake Village 73, Dumas 63

College Basketball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST  
Rutgers 108, Gettysburg 84  
Vermont 91, Middlebury 74

SOUTH  
West. Ky. 71, East. Ky. 62  
Kentucky 101, Georgia 76  
Vanderbilt 117, Alabama 80  
Tulane 111, Deuw 80  
Stetson 82, Citadel 74

Richmond 92, Furman 90, of Auburn 86, Mississippi 67  
Miss. St. 66, LSU 64

MIDWEST  
Notre Dame 73, W. Mich. 68  
Indiana 96, Illinois 81  
Purdue 96, Michigan 87  
Ohio St. 80, Oklahoma State 50  
Toledo 110, Detroit 81

FAR WEST  
Tex. West. 79, Utah State 75, two colors  
Colorado 83, Oklahoma 73  
Seattle 72, Colorado St. U. 64  
Whitworth 69, Montana 64

National Basketball Association  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results  
Cincinnati 112, St. Louis 104  
Today's Games  
Boston at New York  
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at San Diego, Calif.  
Detroit at St. Louis  
Wednesday's Games  
Chicago vs. New York at Baltimore  
Boston at Baltimore  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

## Palmer Winner by \$17,869

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer topped competing pros by a margin of \$17,869 in tournament winnings through the Tucson Open, the Professional Golfers' Association announced Monday.

## Unbeaten Frazier Is Ambitious

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier, young, unbeaten and ambitious, ruled a 9-5 favorite to beat the veteran Doug Jones tonight in their scheduled 10-round heavyweight scrap at the Arena.

The 23-year-old Frazier, hoping the Olympic heavyweight title will act as the same springboard to glory used by Floyd Patterson and Cassius Clay, seeks his 14th victory.

The big question in a fight Frazier took for prestige is whether the 30-year-old Jones, who has fought well against the best in the division, is past his peak. He owns a 28-2 record, including a knockout of Zora Folley, the next challenger for Clay's heavyweight championship.

If Jones still has the moves and the punch that once earned him a shot at the light heavyweight title, he could confound the oddsmakers, who feel the hard-punching Frazier will win, possibly with his 13th kayo.

Whatever the result, Jones is assured of a handsome payday as he is guaranteed \$10,000 or 25 percent of a gate expected to approximate \$45,000 from a full house of some 9,000.

## Hilltoppers Clinch Berth in Playoff

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Western Kentucky marched into the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament Monday night with the student body following close behind.

The Hilltoppers clinched the postseason berth by upending Eastern Kentucky 71-62 at Richmond, Ky., and touched off a celebration of screaming, shouting students back home in Bowling Green.

The first wave of 1,500 invaded the downtown area in cars, trucks and on foot, moving the wrong way down a one-way street. A second wave of 2,500 followed with a 15-block parade.

The Hilltoppers, who jumped two notches to third place in the Top Ten this week, won an automatic bid to the tournament with their 21st straight victory that secured a second straight Ohio Valley Conference title.

Kansas, which also moved up two spots to fourth in the Top Ten, closed in on a tournament spot by running its Big Eight conference mark to 9-1 with a 60-50 triumph over Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

At Indiana, the unranked Hoosiers are simply happy to celebrate the return of winning basketball. Taking over first place in the Big Ten made the occasion more enjoyable.

After finishing in the conference cellar last season, the former basketball power took sole possession of the top spot by whopping Illinois 96-81 at Bloomington while Michigan State fell to Ohio State 80-64 at Columbus.

The only other ranked team in action, Texas Western, avoided a gloomy evening by nudging Utah State 79-75 in two overtimes.

It looked for awhile as if the Western Kentucky celebration would have to be postponed when Eastern Kentucky grabbed a 46-39 lead midway through the final half. But seven straight points by the Hilltoppers 21-1, warmed up the trumpets and a basket by Mike Fawcett for a 50-48 lead after 16 lead changes started the proceedings.

Kansas, which still must get by four conference opponents including second-place Nebraska, also had some anxious moments as the Cowboys hit 12 of 19 shots for a 28-28 tie at halftime.

But the Jayhawks, now 18-3, jumped ahead at the start of the final half and breezed home as Jo Jo White finished with 22 points.

Indiana left little doubt against Illinois with 19 straight points, 10 by Bill Russell, for a 19-4 spread and the Illinois never got any closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Ohio State left Indiana atop the conference standings with a 7-2 mark as the Buckeyes coasted after scoring the first seven points against Michigan State, which fell to 6-3.

Tenth-ranked Texas Western, playing without top scorer Dave Lattin, who was held out for disciplinary reasons, had problems against highly rated Utah State before Willie Cager's field goal and two free throws in the second extra session broke a 75-75 tie.

Vanderbilt, the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference, kept alive its title hopes as Bo Wyenandt scored 42 points to lead the Commodores past Alabama 117-80 in Nashville.

## Each Packer Bonus Was \$24,813

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HONOLULU (AP) — It's great to be a Green Bay Packer. For winning two football games in January, each Packer soon will receive a check for \$24,813.63. That makes them the Internal Revenue Bureau's best friends.

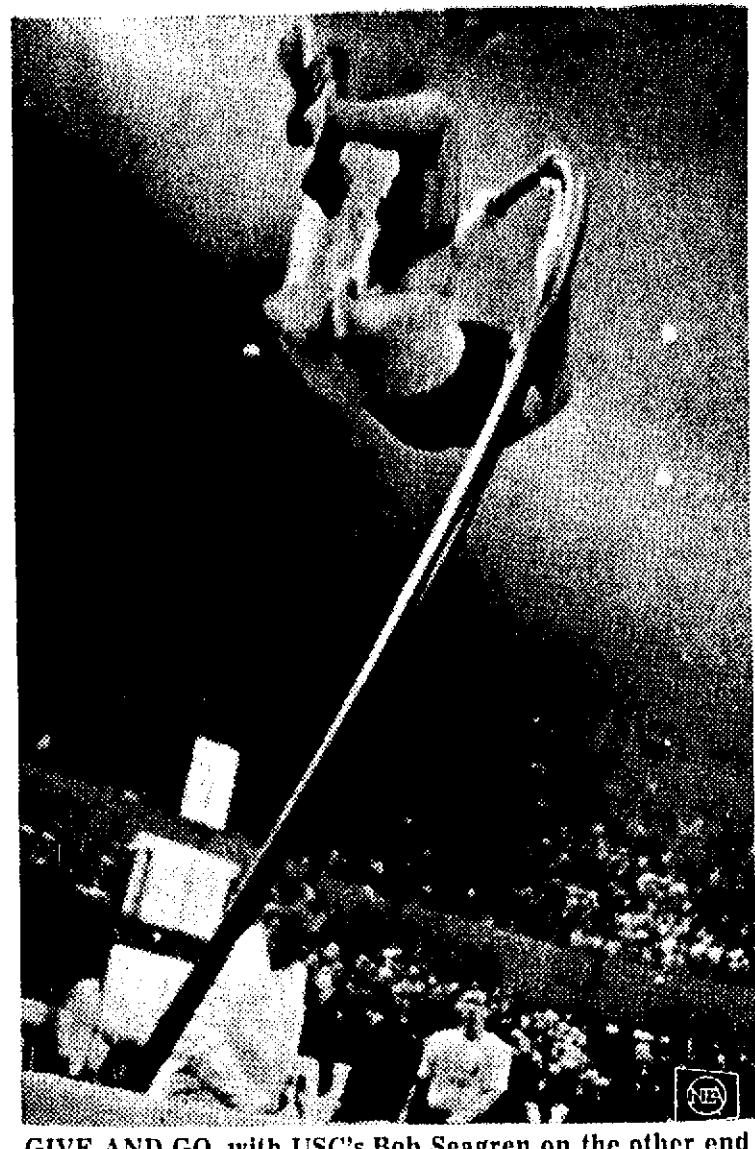
This unprecedented payoff for a champion in team sports became official Monday night when the National Football League announced the record individual player shares for the title game between the Packers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Everybody knew the Packers had won \$15,000 each by beating Kansas City, the American Football League champions, in the Super Bowl, 35-10. But nobody knew the exact amount of their total earnings until the figures for the Jan. 1 game in the Cotton Bowl were released by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Each winning packer gets \$9,813.63 for beating Dallas 34-27, each losing Cowboy collects \$6,527.85. Each voted 50 shares the Packer take in the two big postseason games exceeded earlier estimated of \$23,500 and almost reached the \$25,000 mark.

In fact, eight Packers who were on the losing West team in the Pro Bowl game added another \$900 and did zoom into the stratosphere of \$25,713.63. The eight included Willie Wood, Willie Davis, Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski, Bart Starr, Herb Adderley, Henry Jordan and Dave Robinson.

"It just goes to show how far professional football has gone," said Vince Lombardi, the Packers' coach-general manager who is attending the annual NFL meetings.



GIVE AND GO, with USC's Bob Seagren on the other end of the glass fiber pole. The way the camera has caught the pole, it seems that Seagren could vault right out of the arena.

## Results in Little Loop Cage Play

At Jones Field House Saturday morning, the Dirt Dobbers avenged an earlier drubbing by the Bo-Diddies, by dropping the Blue team 43 to 40 and copping the 1967 Little League Basketball championship.

The Dobbers went into the game at 4 wins and 1 loss, with the Blues standing at 3 and 2. A Blue win would have tied the two teams at 4 and 2, but the Reds were determined and held on for the big win.

Gary Jones and Lynn Norton were the big guns for the Reds, with Jones dropping in 19 points and Norton scoring 14. Wayne Sanders had 6 and David Chance and Don Garland had 2 each.

Buddy Ingram led the Blues with 25 points followed by Calvin Willis with 8. Danny Joyce had 4 and Mark Cathy 3.

In the second game, the Cool Cats prevailed in a defensive battle with the Hot Rods, 23 to 16, giving them a 3 and 3 record and a piece of the run-nurp title.

Tommy Miller gunned in 13 points for the winners. Jerry Pruden had 6 and Steve Routon and Jim Dodson had 2 each. Tim White led the Green Team with 6 followed by Paul Young's 5. Tommy Frazier dropped in 3 and Phil Butler had 2.

With these games, another Little League Basketball season has ended. All the youngsters who helped with this program are certainly to be commended. The program was operated entirely by High School students. They acted as Coaches, Officials, Timekeepers, Scorekeepers and Trainers. Each student assigned a job was ready and willing every Saturday morning. They did their jobs well and thus gave a great number of their younger counterparts an opportunity to participate in a fine sport that otherwise would have been impossible. These youngsters also learned a necessary lesson in teaching and learning and all seemed to love every minute of it.

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"It just goes to show how far professional football has gone," said Vince Lombardi, the Packers' coach-general manager who is attending the annual NFL meetings.

The NFL meetings produced little other news in its first session Monday, except the formal ratification of New Orleans as the 16th member.

The league voted that it still would require 13 affirmative votes to pass a measure at the annual meetings although some club owners wanted to make it 14 votes.

This may be important later in the week when the league attempts to put over a separate player draft for regular players and red shirts who still have college eligibility although their original class has graduated.

## Leachville Still Best in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Leachville got nine first place votes and 126 points today to retain its lead in The Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll.

The panel of 13 sports writers and sportscasters placed Harrison in the No. 2 spot with three first place votes and 113 points. North Little Rock ranked third with 100 points.

Blytheville moved into the fourth position and Greenbrier ranked fifth.

Whitehall, a Class A school with the only other first place vote, headed the second five, followed in order by Fort Smith Northside, Hot Springs, Springdale and Palestine.

Results of the poll, with first place votes and team records through Saturday in parentheses:

- |                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Leachville (9) (27-1)    | 126 |
| 2. Harrison (3) (28-1)      | 113 |
| 3. North Little Rock (17-3) | 100 |
| 4. Blytheville (19-4)       | 74  |
| 5. Greenbrier (39-2)        | 69  |
| 6. Whitehall (1) (25-3)     | 63  |
| 7. FS Northside (14-6)      | 45  |
| 8. Hot Springs (15-5)       | 31  |
| 9. Springdale (20-3)        | 30  |
| 10. Palestine (31-1)        | 24  |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Camden, Fairview, Fort Smith Southside, Jonesboro, Little Rock Central, Manila, Russellville, Searcy, Trumann and Valley Springs.

## Clay Taking Draft Status to Board

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's like a game of checkers, or chess," said Cassius Clay's attorney, Hayden Covington. "Our move, their move. Our move, their move."

"Now it's our move." And that move, the next step in the heavyweight champion's long fight to avoid the draft, will be to request a hearing before the Presidential Appeal Board in Washington, Covington said.

It became Clay's move Monday when Col. Taylor Davidson, director of the Kentucky Selective Service, "announced" in Frankfort, Ky., that a Texas board had denied, by a 4-0 vote, Clay's appeal for reclassification as a Black Muslim minister.

Clay is now a resident of Houston and made his appeal in Texas for that reason. The papers were sent back to Kentucky because Clay originally registered there and that state still has jurisdiction.

"I don't know too much about what's going on," Clay said in Houston.

Covington, however, has his moves well planned. He said he would take the fight as high as the U.S. Supreme Court.

"If it goes the route — and I think it will go the route — the whole thing should take 18 months, at a minimum.

"He can't be drafted until we're through."

Covington said he would request Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, national director of the Selective Service, for an appeal to the National Appeal Board, a three-man panel appointed by the President.

"I expect that request to be honored," Covington said.

"If we get a favorable ruling from them, it would all be over. If not, then we'd go to the courts."

Clay is scheduled for a title defense against Zora Folley in New York's Madison Square Garden March 22. Harry Markson, managing director of the Garden, said he doubted Clay's latest reversal would have any affect on the fight.

Guernsey is the second largest of the Channel Islands off Normandy, France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## BASEBALL PREVIEW

### Houston Astros

By SANDY PADWE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—Astros giving Bo Belinsky his 90th chance to make it in the majors. What nobody realizes is that Bo likes it in Hawaii. Maybe Houston will trade him to Washington. Senators operate farm club in Hawaii. Rest of Astro pitching is as unsettled as Bo. Larry Dierker (10-8) is the man with big future. Mike Cuellar (12-10) had fast start in '66, then faded. Dave Gusti (15-14) was hit hard. Chris Zachary (3-5) could become valuable starter. Dick Farrell (6-10) still around. Claude Raymond (7-5, 3.13) top reliever. Barry Latman (2-7, but 2.71) also in bullpen. Danny Coombs, Don Wilson are rookies with chance. RATING—C+.

INFIELD—Strength up the middle with double-play combination of Joe Morgan at second, Sonny Jackson at shortstop. Jackson hit .292, Morgan .285. Bob Aspromonte has Eddie Matthews to contend with in battle for third base. First baseman Chuck Harrison .256 closed well as rookie last year. RATING—B+.

OUTFIELD—Speedy Jim Wynn (.256) in center. Rusty Staub (.280) 13 HR, 81 RBI in right are fixtures. Staub beginning to look more like genuine star each year. Ron Davis, Jim Landis (obtained from Indians), Aaron Pointer light for remaining spot. RATING—B+.

CATCHING—Very strong John Batesman finally started to hit last season, winding up with .279 average, 17 HR, 108 runs on club. 70 RBI. Ron Brand on excellent back up man. Bill Hoath, the No. 3 catcher, hit .301 in 55 games. RATING—B+.

BENCH—Matthews will be No. 1 pinchhitter—if he doesn't beat As. promote out of job. It's good to have a man like Eddie around when you need him. Still need reliable right-handed pinchhitter. Also good utility infielder. Norm Miller has had that opportunity in past, but failed. He gets on other chance this year. RATING—C.

SUMMARY—Astros had great start last year, then slumped badly. Pitching lacks depth, but rest of starting team is solid. Bench needs improvement. A few pitchers away from really climbing. PREDICTION—Patience. 8TH



Rusty Staub



Robbed in Korea Italian Style

By DAVE BURGIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Maybe now Nino Benvenuti understands why he hasn't been able to persuade top middleweights to fight him in his homeland, Italy.

Handsomeness, perhaps Italy's most popular fighter ever, recently traveled to South Korea to meet a boxer named Kim Soo.

"I am not believing it when decision is announced," said Benvenuti, his arms flailing. "I think there is mistake with language but Kim Soo, he is doing a dance."

The fight was for Benvenuti's world junior middleweight title. He was—how you say in English?—robbed.

"Oh, Kim Soo give me good fight. But win? It is not possible."

Benvenuti has a quick, warm smile. Lanky, square-shouldered, devilishly handsome and dressing the part, the European middleweight champion is known from Genoa to Brindisi as simply "Nino." Women love him.

"All the time I am told to fight that crazy American, Cassius Clay. They think I beat anybody," Nino said.

Nino thinks so, too. He has signed to fight Emile Griffith for the middleweight title in Madison Square Garden here in late March.

Right away he talks of winning, the thought of losing never entering his mind. He mentions it would be difficult to knock out Griffith because here they use eight-ounce gloves, compared to six-ouncers in Italy.

"Nino fights much like Joey Archer," said a countryman, "except that Nino hits much harder. In fact, Nino can fight any fight. He can be the aggressor or the counter puncher, whatever is needed to win."

Benvenuti has had 249 fights, pro and amateur. He says he has won "more than half" by knockouts. His only loss was to Kim Soo. He estimates that roughly 95 per cent of his fights have been held in Italy.

"Why not?" he asks. "I am popular in Italy and there is much money for everyone." That popularity is the problem, as outsiders see it. Nino admits that some Italian cities might favor the local boy and, after his experience in South Korea, he will urge Italian officials and fans to improve Italy's reputation.

"We know about Italy first

Tiger. Clancy turned it down. "New York very good," Nino said. "The fight will be fair. I know this. I visit here three times and have many friends."

Howe Smiles as Virtues Are Reviewed

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Sloop-shouldered Gordie Howe smiled shyly and tried to look inconspicuous as a lengthy parade of speakers recited his virtues.

Then it was the Detroit star's turn and his acceptance speech at Monday night's Lester Patrick Trophy dinner summed up his approach to the game over 21 seasons in the National Hockey League.

"There could be no better way to make a living," Howe began, "than in hockey. It's been great to me and I only hope that in my own way I've helped it along."

Howe received a standing ovation from a crowd of some 200 hockey people after accepting the award for long and meritorious service to the game in the United States. The award was named for the longtime manager-coach of the New York Rangers and presented by his two sons, Lynn and Muzz Patrick.

Jack Adams, president of the Central Hockey League and the man who signed Howe to his first professional contract, was the winner of the first Patrick Award last year, and he introduced his pride and joy.

Howe has played longer in the NHL than any other man. He has scored more goals, more assists and more points than any other player. With 16 goals this season, he has a lifetime total of 706 including playoffs.

Also honored posthumously Monday night were Charles F. Adams and James Norris Sr. Adams was the man who brought professional hockey to the United States when he founded the Boston Bruins in 1924. Norris played a major role in the formation of the NHL's pension plan.

Outdoor Notebook

It was 4 p.m. when the young man—carrying a fly rod—crept down the expansive front lawn of the plush Maine fishing lodge. Stepped lightly into one of the round-bottomed boats idling at the T-shaped pier and paddled quietly into the wilderness lake. He headed for the seclusion of a nearby cove.

Soon he was around the first point and out of sight. He paused and appreciated the evergreen brocade of the twin-peaked mountain standing sentry at the opposite end of Lake Kennebago.

Now he felt sure he'd win the \$50 bet with his father. All he had to do was remain fishing for three hours—three hours, that's all.

Normally the father would never lay such a wager, knowing the near-neurosis his son had for fishing. But under the circumstances it was a very good risk.

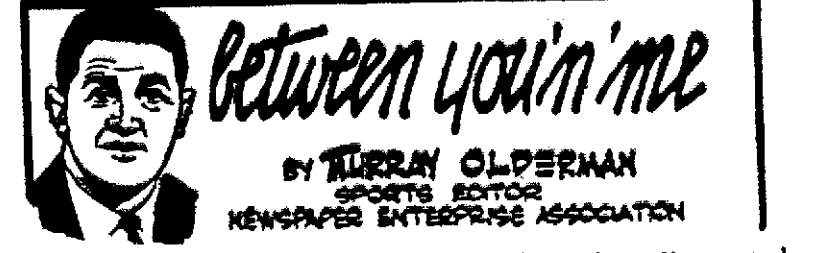
The young man tied a white Wulff dryfly onto his leader and began making aerial arcs over the waters, slightly corrugated from a light spring breeze. He knew the lake was famed for its native brook trout and that the little pine-rimmed cove was a particularly good spot.

For a full hour he worked the cove without success. At 5:30 p.m. the surface fairly exploded with rising brookies. But after a dozen futile casts he knew the fish were just playing, getting into the mood for their evening feed.

"What's the difference?" he thought. He was out to win a bet, not to catch fish. Under the circumstances, however, it would make things easier if he could catch just one.

His watch moved to 6 p.m. and the lonely boat drifted across the lake to where a mountain stream eased into the nine-mile length of blue. "Only an hour to go and I win the bet," the young man said aloud.

All-American Basketball—1966-67



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Basketball, before they discovered the fast break, used to be a game of designed pattern where every man fit a specific slot. The forwards operated in the corners, cutting toward the basket; the center stationed himself in the keyhole, and there he stood; the guards flitted around on the outside, taking long potshots—with two hands, yet.

Not so any more. In the fluid game that's today's tour de force, any of the five men can be found anywhere on the court, up to and including a 6-8 specimen bringing the ball up the floor. "There's no such thing as a goon any more," says Haskell Cohen, the veteran observer who channels information for the National Basketball Association.

The assertion gets solid support from the 1967 All-American basketball team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association. It includes three men who are nominally centers, but two of them, according to the coaches and scouts of the NBA, are fitted to play the corners.

The 10 coaches of the NBA, and their talent scouts in the field, have chosen this All-American team: Elvin Hayes of Houston and Wes Unseld of Louisville, forwards; Lew Alcindor of UCLA, center; Jim Walker of Providence and Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, guards.

Hayes and Unseld are the flexible fellows who've been fitted to new roles so they can qualify as All-Americans. The reason is simple. Lew Alcindor, the 7-2 sophomore, shuts out every possible competitor in the pivot and will for the next two years, too.

Hayes and Unseld, as juniors, will be around another year and merit recognition among the top five collegiate performers in the country.

"Hayes could easily be a forward," says one pro scout. "He has a fine outside shot. He moves well and is a tremendous rebounder. He's really coming fast. It's going to be something when he and Alcindor tangle off the boards next season when Houston plays UCLA in the Astrodome."

Fuzzy Levane, a former pro coach, called him, in fact, the perfect corner man. Elvin, called the "Big E" in Houston, is 6-8, the same height as Unseld. The Louisville giant is a burlier, but extremely aggressive. He's a good rebounder, a fine shooter from underneath and has fair moves as an outside man. He has surprising quickness for his strength.

Alcindor's credentials as the man in the middle scarcely need to be documented. No man—not even Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell—came into college basketball with greater impact, greater publicity and, so far, greater results. He dominates every court on which he appears and, as a result, the UCLA Bruins dominate the national scene.

Although all three of the big men retain eligibility, there's not a single pro coach who doubts they could fit into the NBA right now as a front court entry.

To feed them the ball, there's an ideally suited pair in Walker and Lloyd.

"Walker," says one NBA coach, "is the best all-around player in the country. He's a miniature Oscar Robertson (only because Oscar is two inches taller). He does everything well. Visualize Oscar, and you got this kind."

Walker and Alcindor were the unanimous choices for All-American by all 10 pro teams participating in the poll. Unseld and Hayes got seven of 10 first team votes. Lloyd, the fifth man, barely nosed Bob Verga of Duke.

The Rutgers All-American could be the best foul shooter in the history of college basketball. He's more than that, though. He's a dedicated perfectionist who rarely misses with his jump shot from the field and excels in driving for the basket. At 6-1, Bob is the smallest man on the All-American quintet, but definitely aiming for a pro career.

Jerry West, a former NEA All-American now starring for the Los Angeles Lakers, notes a trend to the smaller man among the pros because teams like the Boston Celtics have shown you can win with them. Verga and Clem Haskins, a 6-3 playmaker from Western Kentucky who can play either up front or in the backcourt, fit that mold.

But big or small, the men named here all qualify as All-Americans.

Where Are They Now?

What's happened to the All-American basketball players from the last five NEA teams? For example, the pro coaches and scouts who pick the team annually for NEA, regarded the 1963 crop "the poorest college group in a decade." Were they correct? You can find out below.

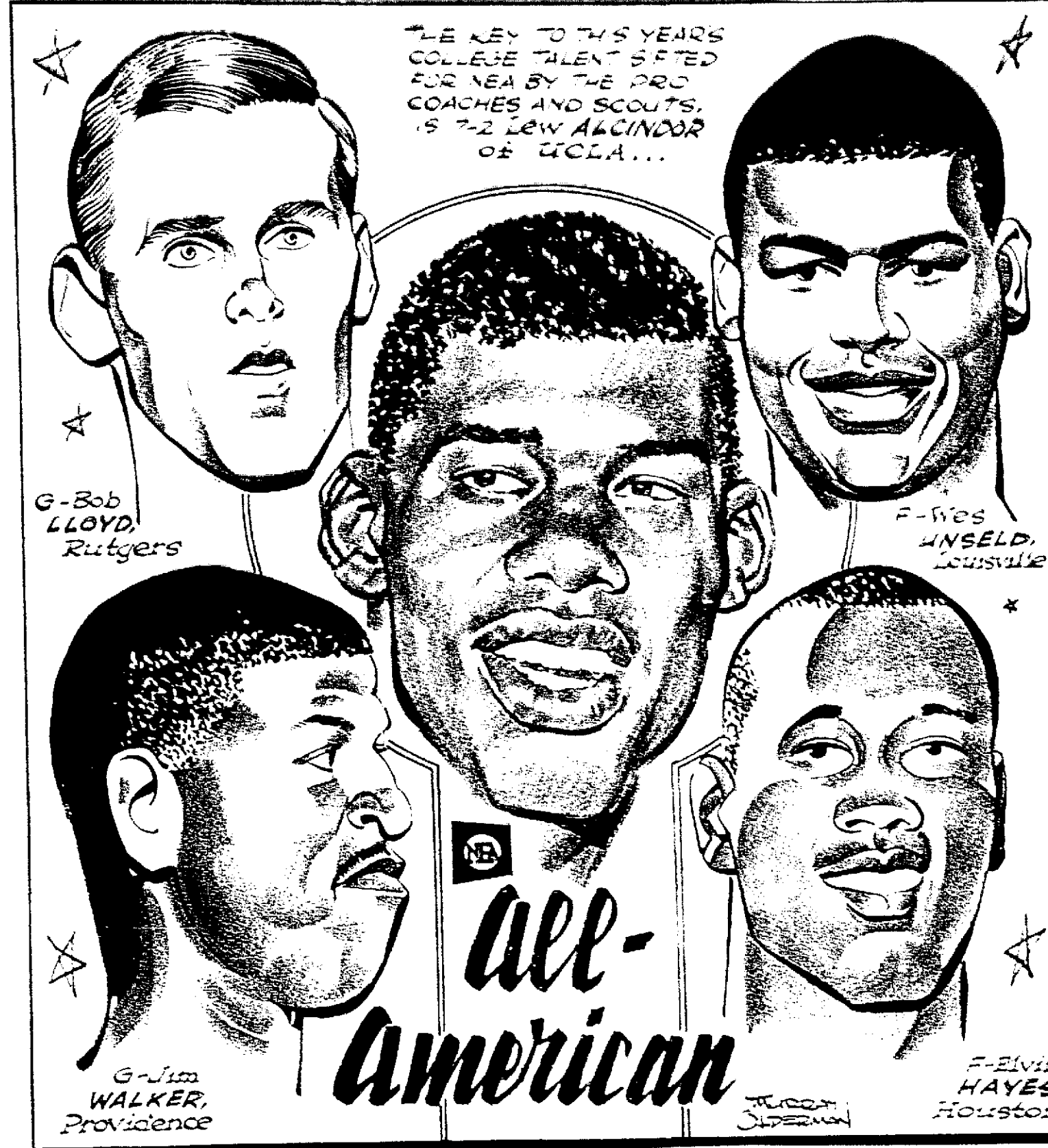
1962			Current Status
Name	School		
Jerry Lucas	Ohio State		Cincinnati Royals
T. Dischinger	Purdue		Captain, U.S. Army
Bill McGill	Utah		Mid-West League
Chet Walker	Bradley		Philadelphia 76ers
Len Chappell	Wake Forest		Cincinnati Royals
1963			
Art Heyman	Duke		Eastern League
Bill Green	Colorado State		Eastern League
Nate Thurmond	Bowling Green		San Francisco Warriors
Barry Kramer	NYU		Law School-Eastern League
Tom Thacker	Cincinnati		Mid-West League
1964			
Bill Bradley	Princeton		Rhodes Scholar
Lucas Hazzard	UCLA		Los Angeles Lakers
Lucius Jackson	Pan-American		Philadelphia 76ers
Gary Bradds	Ohio State		Mid-West League
Dave Stallworth	Wichita		New York Knicks
Cotton Nash	Kentucky		California Angels farm system
1965			
Cazzie Russell	Michigan		New York Knicks
Gail Goodrich	UCLA		Los Angeles Lakers
Fred Hetzel	Davidson		San Francisco Warriors
Bill Bradley	Princeton		Rhodes Scholar
Rick Barry	Miami (Fla.)		San Francisco Warriors
Dave Stallworth	Wichita		New York Knicks
1966			
Dave Schellhase	Purdue		Chicago Bulls
Clyde Lee	Vanderbilt		San Francisco Warriors
Walt Wesley	Kansas		Cincinnati Royals
Cazzie Russell	Michigan		New York Knicks
Dave Bing	Syracuse		Detroit Pistons

gotten about the bet and the strange circumstances under which it was made.

He cast again... BANG! another brookie was hooked, landed and freed. What he didn't realize was that the boat had, for some mysterious reason, reversed its drift and was heading back toward the lodge area. While the young man continued to get strikes, the boat kept drifting as if on a prescribed course.

Something caught his eye from the wooded bank. He looked up and, there on the porch of a cabin set in the trees, was a figure dressed in white.

Right then, the young man



Terrell, Clay Don't See Eye to Eye

By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Terrell and Cassius Clay do not see eye to eye.

Particularly in the left eye, which Terrell says was rubbed and brushed by Clay in their fight at Houston Feb. 6 until by the fourth round he had triple vision.

Particularly in the matter of low blows, which Clay says Terrell inflicted on him.

Particularly as to whether or not Terrell ever called Clay by his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali.

"I remember his saying Muhammad Ali in a clinch," said Clay after the fight.

"That's all," Terrell said. "I never called him Muhammad Ali. I never will call him that. I don't believe in the Muslims. I wouldn't join for the same reason I wouldn't join the Nazis or the Ku Klux Klan."

Both Clay, the heavyweight champion, and Terrell, the unsuccessful challenger, have now served as movie critics of the same film before a group of New York sports writers.

Clay contended after the showing Feb. 10 that the film proved he did not foul Terrell but rather that Terrell fouled him by hitting low.

Terrell reviewed the same production Monday. He stopped the film numerous times to point out what appeared to be Clay swinging his right hand with the thumb extended. Thumbing of the eyes is strictly forbidden in boxing. Interestingly enough, the film at one point showed Referee Harry Kessler warning Terrell for low blows.

George Hamid, Terrell's manager, said, "The purpose of this showing is first to vindicate Ernie, second to see if we can have an investigation, and third to get a rematch—but out on Clay's terms."

Terrell was operated on for the eye injury Feb. 9 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He contended the worst damage was inflicted in the third round. As the film was reduced to slow motion, Terrell said:

"Here's where it happened. He has his left arm around my neck and is rolling my eyes back and forth on the rope. Harry Kessler couldn't see because he was back of us."

The camera was shooting from the back also and showed Terrell's head going down several times and the look of anguish on his face when the clinch was broken.

1966—ALL-AMERICAN TEAM—1967

FIRST TEAM							
POS.	NAME	TEAM	CL.	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	HOME TOWN
F	Wesley Unseld	Louisville	Jr.	20	6-8	250	Louisville, Ky.
F	Elvin Hayes	Houston	Jr.	21	6-8	235	Rayville, La.
C	Lew Alcindor	UCLA	So.	19	7-1	230	New York
G	Jim Walker	Providence	Sr.	22	6-3	205	Boston
G	Bob Lloyd	Rutgers	Sr.	21	6-1	180	Upper Darby, Pa.
SECOND TEAM							
F	Clem Haskins	Western Kentucky	Sr.	22	6-3	198	Campbellsville, Ky.
F	Sonny Dove	St. John's	Sr.	21	6-8	198	New York
C	Mel Daniels	New Mexico	Sr.	22	6-9	214	Detroit
G	Bob Verga	Duke	Sr.	21	6-0	180	Sea Girt, N.J.
G	Butch Beard	Louisville	So.	19	6-3	175	Hardinsburg, Ky.

HONORABLE MENTION  
Pat Riley, Kentucky; David Lattin, Texas Western; Cliff Anderson, St. Joseph's (Pa.); Lou Dampier, Kentucky; Walt Frazier, Southern Illinois; Earl Monroe, Winston-Salem; Tom Workman, Seattle; Harry Hollins, Denver; Jo Jo White, Kansas; Jim Burns, Northwestern; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Bob Lewis, North Carolina; Chris Thomforde, Princeton; Joe Allen, Bradley; Wes Bialosuknia, Connecticut.

INSULT COMPENSATION  
NEW DELHI (AP) — Workers in New Delhi's electric power division have asked for "insult compensation allowance" for maltreatment and insults allegedly given them by division officials.

HODGKINSON SAID IT  
DUBLIN, Ireland AP — Fred Hodgkinson, who runs a chain of dry-cleaning establishments in Dublin, commented after backing losing horses all day at the Leopardstown Races. "As far as I'm concerned, you can report that the cleaners were taken to the boxes."

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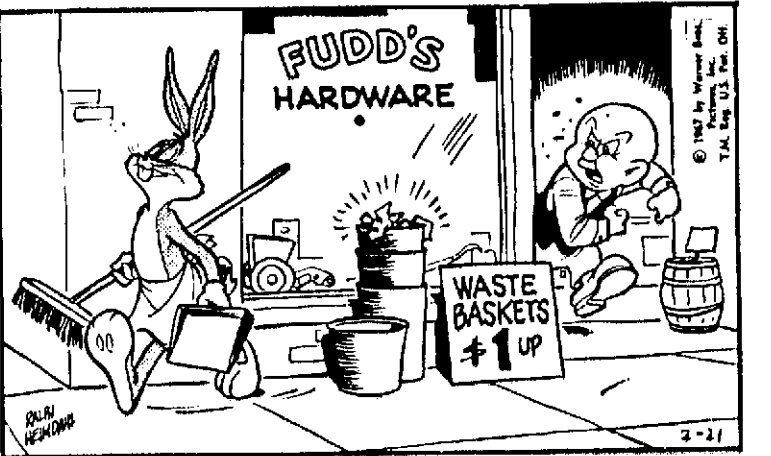
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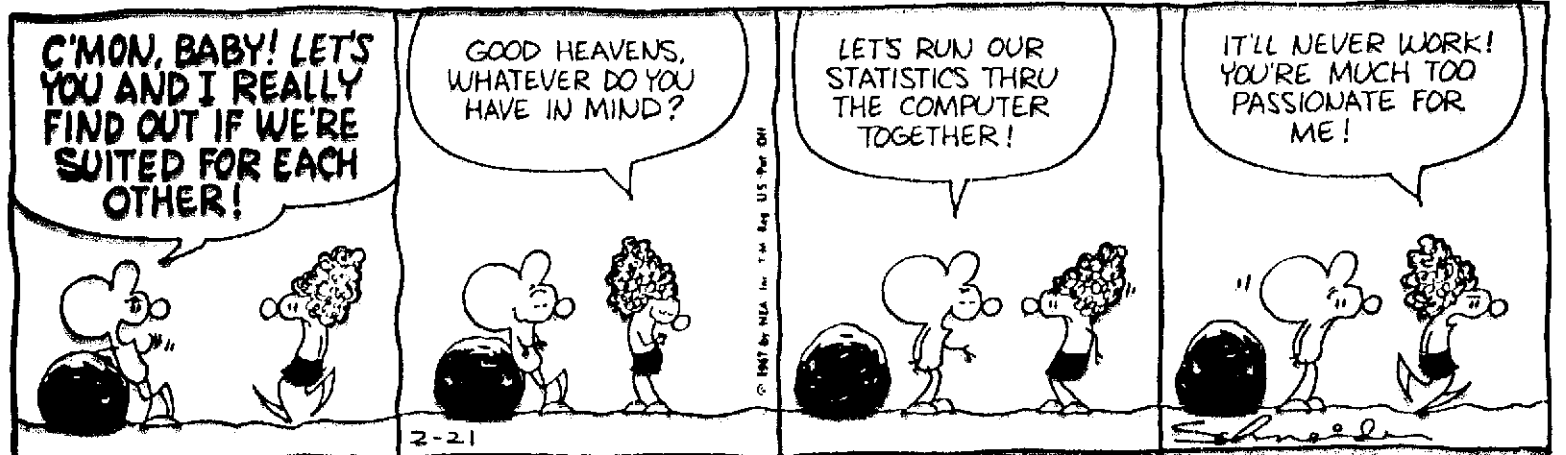
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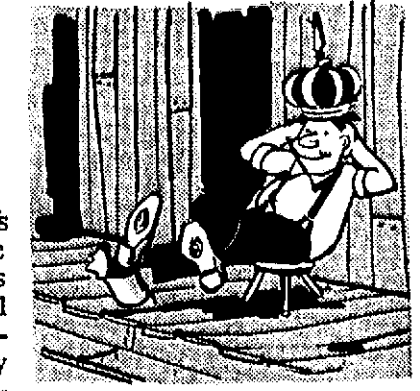
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



judge proclaimed that "a man's  
house is his castle."  
Almost two centuries ago, the  
Fourth Amendment to the Con-  
stitution forbade any "unreasonable  
search" of a private dwelling.  
And today, the safety of a  
person's house from governmental  
intrusion still ranks as one of the  
most distinctive hallmarks of a  
free land.

But which "house" is the law  
talking about?  
Obviously it means a house that  
you own and live in. And it in-  
cludes a house or apartment that  
you occupy as a tenant.

Summer cottage? House trailer?  
Hotel room? All these too, since  
they are places of dwelling, ordi-  
narily share the constitutional  
guarantee of privacy.



The protection may also reach  
beyond the house itself. Courts  
have held it to include a house-

holder's adjacent garage and a  
farmer's nearby barn. In both  
cases, the courts felt that the con-  
stitutional shelter should cover all  
areas reasonably within the ambit  
of family life.

Does this mean that the home is  
a privileged sanctuary for crime?  
Not at all. A house may indeed  
be searched under proper circum-  
stances—for example, if the police  
first obtain a warrant, or are in  
the process of making a lawful  
arrest.

For then the search is "reason-  
able," not forbidden by the con-  
stitutional ban. As a United States  
Supreme Court justice said in  
upholding rightful searches:

"The framers of the Constitu-  
tion only intended to restrain the  
abuse, not abolish the power."

But without such justifying cir-  
cumstances, a house stands secure  
against the inroads of officialdom.  
An English statesman, Sir William  
Pitt, gave the doctrine its classical  
expression:

"The poorest man may in his  
cottage bid defiance to all the  
force of the Crown. It may be  
frail; its roof may shake; the wind  
may blow through it; the storms  
may enter, the rain may enter—  
but the King of England cannot  
enter; all his forces dare not cross  
the threshold of the ruined tenement!"

An American Bar Association pub-  
lic service feature by Will Bernard.

## Variety

**ACROSS**

- 1 Farm fowl
- 2 Anatomical tissue
- 3 Unmixed
- 4 Hall
- 5 Masculine name
- 6 Scope
- 7 Lower limb
- 8 Herald
- 9 Captivates
- 10 Legal documents
- 11 Pitch flower
- 12 Acne
- 13 Flesh food
- 14 Unit of reluctance
- 15 Excite to action
- 16 Spanish city
- 17 Light washer
- 18 Expunger
- 19 Redactors (ab.)
- 20 Lodging (beatnik slang)
- 21 Cause to cohere
- 22 Companion
- 23 Seed container
- 24 Broad neck scarf
- 25 Closest
- 26 Account
- 27 Correlative of neither
- 28 Long, wooden shaft
- 29 Great Lake
- 30 Dove's call
- 31 Seasoning
- 32 Small ones
- 33 Conclusion

**DOWN**

- 1 American patriot
- 2 Level
- 3 Referrals
- 4 East Indian Island
- 5 At all times
- 6 Television canine
- 7 Reply (ab.)
- 8 Parts of windows
- 9 Force onward
- 10 Bamboo-like grass
- 11 Aricles
- 12 Newspaper executive
- 13 Hand (Latin)
- 14 Prices
- 15 Remove apple's skin
- 16 Dry
- 17 Earn
- 18 Dwelling place
- 19 Biblical garden
- 20 Tops of heads
- 21 Dispassionate
- 22 Greek portico
- 23 Bodily exertion
- 24 Visit
- 25 Categories
- 26 Geraint's wife
- 27 Presently
- 28 Choral composition
- 29 Stepped on
- 30 Encountered
- 31 Titled nobleman
- 32 Vipers
- 33 Dispassionate
- 34 Greek portico
- 35 Bodily exertion
- 36 Visit
- 37 Categories
- 38 Geraint's wife
- 39 Presently
- 40 Choral composition
- 41 Stepped on
- 42 Encountered
- 43 Titled nobleman
- 44 Vipers

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willing to learn medical ter-  
minology in Texarkana Clinic.  
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## 82. Help Wanted Male or Female

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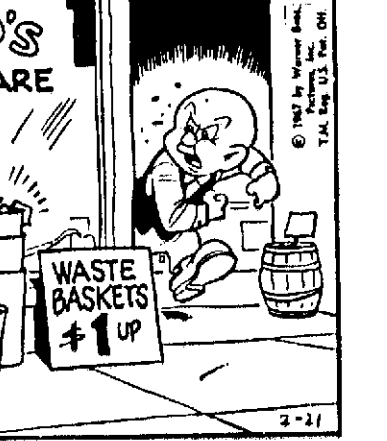
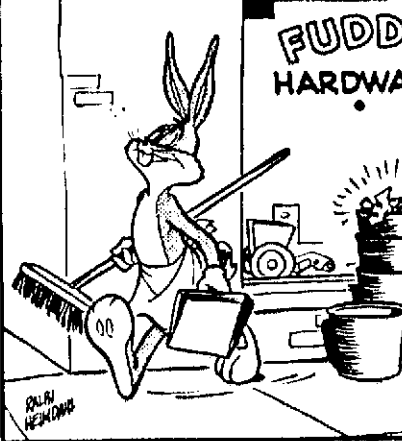
Which House Is  
Your Castle?

Three centuries ago, an English

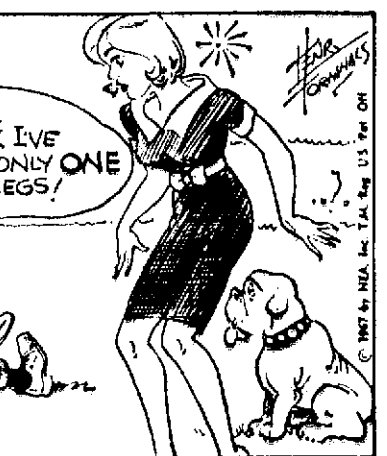
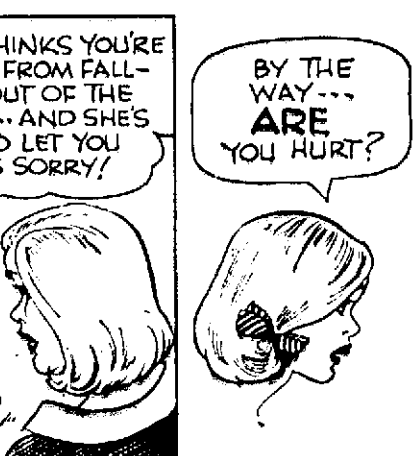
## SHORT RIBS



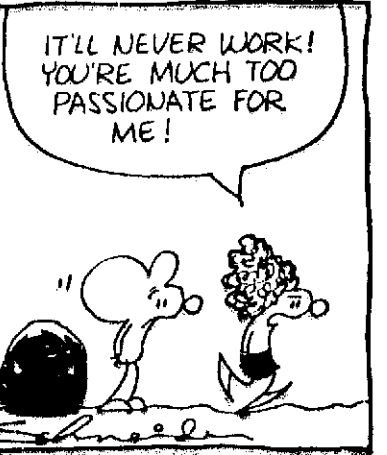
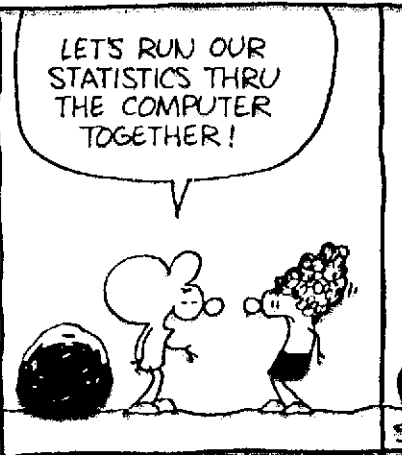
## BUGS BUNNY



## FRECKLES



## EEK & MEEK



**WANT AD RATES**  
All Want Ads are payable in  
advance but ad will be accepted  
over the telephone and accomo-  
dation accounts allowed with  
the understanding the account  
is payable when statement is  
rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	3.50	10.05
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters,  
group of figures as house or tele-  
phone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day  
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day  
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for  
consecutive insertions. Irregu-  
lar or skip date ads will take  
the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising  
copy will be accepted until 2 p.  
m. for publication the following  
day.

The publisher reserves the  
right to revise or edit all adver-  
tisements offered for publica-  
tion and to reject any objection-  
able advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be re-  
sponsible for errors in Want Ads  
unless errors are called to their  
attention after FIRST insertion of  
ad and then or ONLY the  
One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

## 1 Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letter  
press of Offset. Call YUKON  
3-2534 collect. ETTER  
PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-  
ington, Ark. 2-5-4f

## 2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film De-  
veloping Service — Photo's  
and movie film. BARRY'S  
QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.  
1-24-4f

DICK'S AUTO SALVAGE opened  
January 1st for business. We  
buy salvage automobiles —  
Wrecker service - 24 hr. a day.  
Old Highway 67 West. PHONE  
PR7-5157. 2-9-1mc

## 5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxy-  
gen equipped, Two-way Radio,  
Burial Association, HERNDON  
Funeral Home, Phne PR 7-  
4686. 1-28-4f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial  
Association, OAKCREST FUN-  
ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.  
2-4-4f

## 15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.  
See me before buying or sell-  
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North  
Hazel, PR7-4381. 2-7-4f

## 35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over  
70 per cent, refrigerator dol-  
lies, loading ramps, furniture  
pads etc. furnished free. Move  
anything, anywhere, anytime,  
no red tape, no delay. Only li-  
cense required is your driver's  
license. Free estimates and  
reservations. PR 7-5733, PER-  
RY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at  
Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67  
East of Hope. 2-14-4f

## 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom  
Slaughtering, Meat for your  
deep freeze. We buy cattle and  
hogs. 2-1-4f

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or  
pork cut and wrapped for your  
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S  
GROCERY, 7-4404. 2-1-4f

## 59. Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose  
Bushes, Bedding plants, and  
potted plants, PR 7-3543, High-  
way 29 South, E. H. BYERS  
NURSERY & GREENHOUSE,  
2-5-4f

## 51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR,  
CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR  
7-2671. 2-7-4f

## 73. Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry re-  
pair, all work guaranteed.  
STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE  
208 S. Main. 2-5-4f

## 63. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM  
CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet  
Cleaning, sales, service, re-  
pair all makes, PR7-9938,  
1-19-4f

SINGER Sewing Machine Co.  
Sales & Service, call PR 7-  
2418, Ideal Cleaners, autho-  
rized Singer representative.  
1-9-4f

## 80. Help Wanted Male

Boys! Big Job Opportunity  
THE HOPE STAR has a tremen-  
dous job opportunity for any  
body willing to sacrifice a lit-  
tle time each day. You get the  
same on the job training any  
man gets by owning his own  
business. You buy wholesale  
and sell retail, this enables  
you to prove your ability as a  
young business man and the  
profit will really come in handy  
for your summer vacation.  
2-9-6tp

## 78. Business Opportunities

**OWN YOUR OWN  
LADIES APPAREL SHOP**

MODE O'DAY Franchise avail-  
able in HOPE. Just in time  
for Spring & Easter Business.  
Ladies, Enjoy the pride of  
ownership with income poten-  
tial well in excess of the aver-  
age wage earner.

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:  
Investment less than \$3500, for  
trade fixtures and equipment.  
HOPE's most beautifully mod-  
ernized Ladies Apparel Shop.

Financing available to quali-  
fied applicant.

Rental based upon 6 per cent  
of Sales

Merchandise on consignment,  
paid for only after sold.

All shipping charges pre-paid  
Mark-Downs taken by manufac-  
turer

50-50 share on all advertising  
Training program for selectee

Supervisional assistance avail-  
able.

**CONTACT**  
Mrs. Irlean Dodd

**MODE O' DAY**

2nd & Main PR7-5605  
2-15-12tc

## 21. Used Cars

**THE TRADING POST**  
**IS REALLY CELEBRATING**  
**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY..**  
**IT'S PRICE CHOPPING TIME**  
Special!  
Special!  
Special!

1965 Lincoln Continental — 4 dr., 1 owner —  
All power and Air. Like new. Very dis-  
tinguished car. . . . . \$3495  
1965 Thunderbird, all Power and Air, R & H.  
This is a Real Steal for you. Extra clean  
and extra good. . . . . \$2595  
1963 Rambler Classic — 4 dr. Extra clean.  
Real Buy. . . . . \$895

**THE TRADING POST**  
306 E. 3rd. PR7-4631 2-20-2tc

**2. Notice**

**BY GEORGE!** James Motor Co. Prices Good  
**IS REALLY CELEBRATING**  
**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY..**  
**IT'S PRICE CHOPPING TIME**  
BIG SALE ON 1967 OPALS  
MADE BY BUICK MOTOR DIVISION  
THE PERFECT ECONOMY CAR  
• This week only we furnish gas for the first 5000 miles.  
**JAMES MOTOR CO.**  
304 E. 3rd. HOPE, ARKANSAS PR7-4400 2-20-2tc

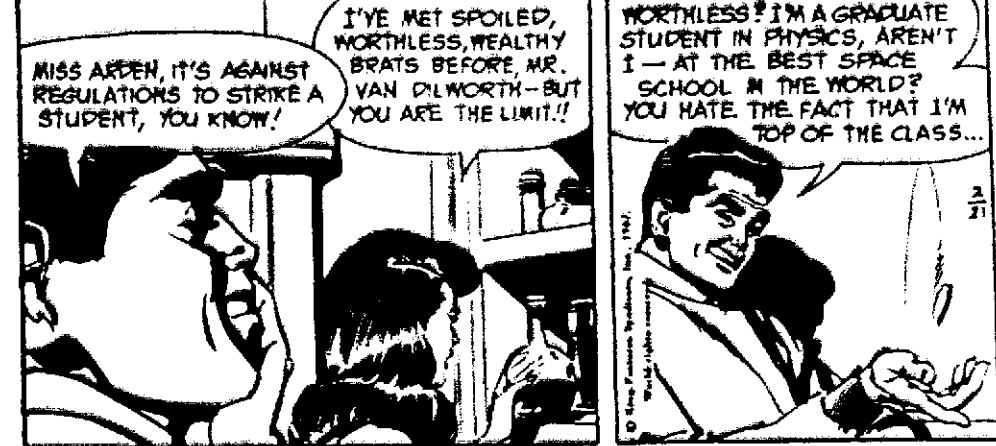




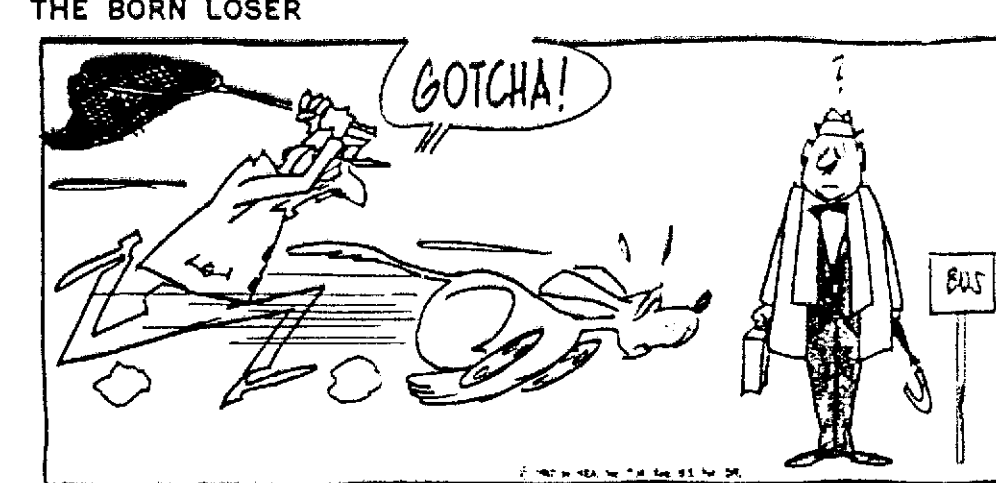
By Gill Fox  
2-21  
"No, Betty isn't busy. You caught her between calls!"



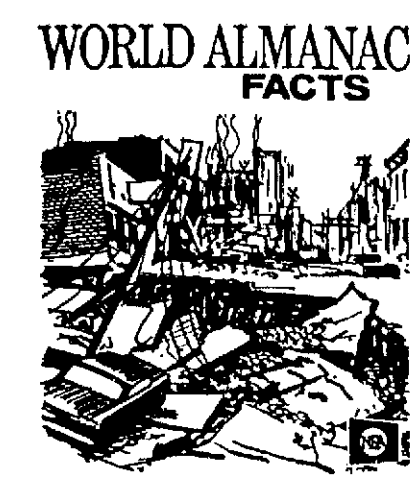
By Dick Turner  
2-21  
"If, like you say, Senator, the national debt is just money we owe ourselves, I could sure use some of the money I owe me!"



THE BORN LOSER



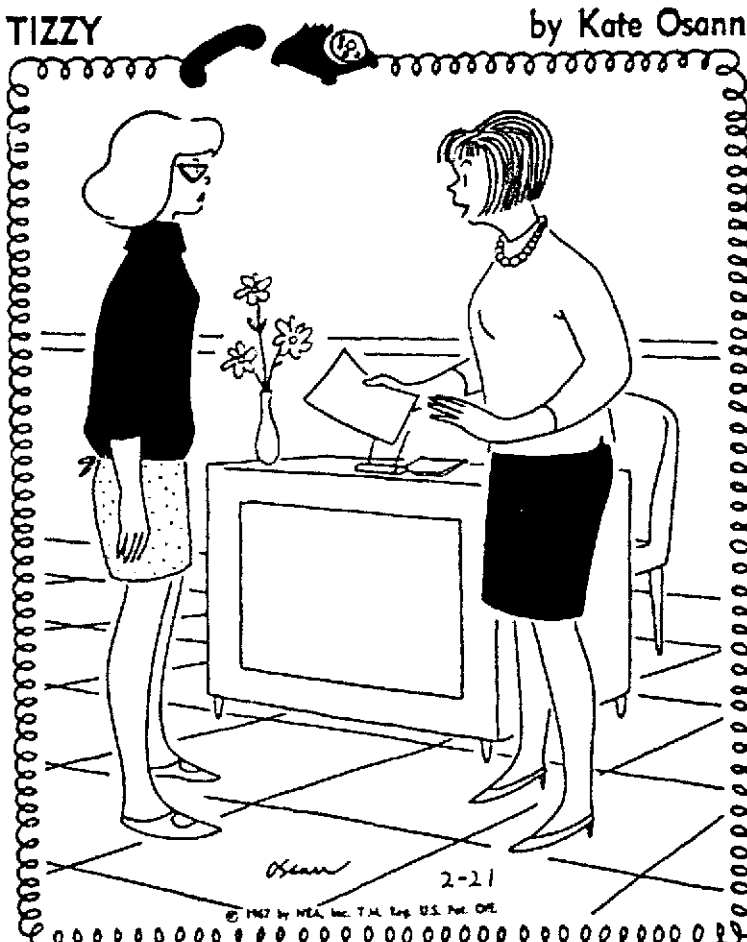
By ART SANSOM



**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

About 500,000 earthquakes occur every year but only 1,000 are strong enough to cause any damage, says The World Almanac. The exact cause of quakes is not really known but most scientists believe that they result from massive shifts of the earth's crust along fracture or fault lines. When one side of the fracture line either drops or raises, tremendous waves of energy are released that shake the earth.

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by Kate Osann  
2-21  
"Don't worry about forgetting to put your name on the paper—I'd recognize your spelling anywhere!"



WIN AT BRIDGE

**No Substitute For Bad Play**

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The late Charles Lockett of St. Louis used to tell the worst hard-luck story of all time. He was playing rubber bridge with a very bad partner; but had managed to get vulnerable. Then his partner dealt and opened with a heart. Charley was looking at a potential grand slam. In no trump but decided to bid six no-trump to be sure of winning the rubber. His partner beamed and bid six hearts. In those days partner was barred for one round even though the bid were made sufficient, in the same suit, so Charley became dummy at seven hearts.

His partner trumped a club at trick one. "No clubs, partner?" asked Charley. "No clubs, thank you," replied the partner, who proceeded to draw trumps and fan the hand. Unfortunately, when he fanned the hand he found a club.

In today's hand North had little confidence in South's dummy play but 23 high card points opposite an opening no-trump were too much for discretion. He went right to seven no-trump.

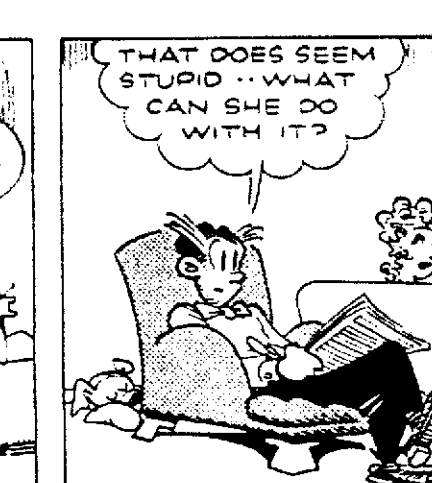
The jack of spades held the first trick. Another spade was led and when East showed out, South wasted no further

NORTH		21
AKQJ		
AQ4		
AQJ		
A986		
WEST		
1076432	9	
102	98653	
8	1076542	
3543	7	
SOUTH (D)		
A85		
KJ7		
K93		
KQ102		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	7NT	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—A4		

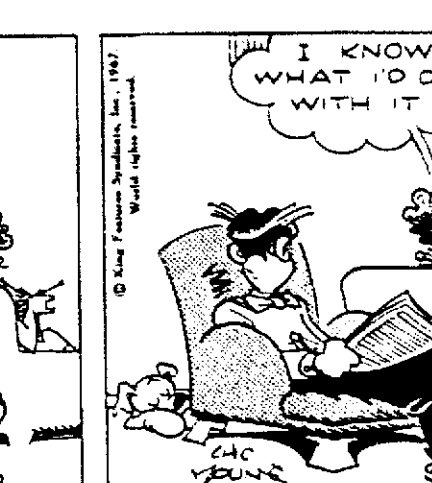
time. He played the ace of clubs from dummy. He did waste a lot of time later on but it was to no avail. West hung on to his jack of clubs and collected 100 points instead of paying off for a grand slam.

South was unlucky to find four clubs and six spades in the same hand but he had no excuse for not making the grand slam.

There was no hurry about playing clubs. After South found out that West held six spades, he could have cashed the top hearts and diamonds. West would have showed out on the third heart and second diamond so South would know that West held exactly six spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs. Then South would have played the clubs correctly and picked up West's jack



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE WILLETS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



By AL VERMEER



By WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



# TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

By TOM TIEDE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PLEIKU, Vietnam—(NEA)—There is a paradox about combat soldiers. They are brutal men for brutal deeds. Yet, with it all, they share a strangely gallant, almost gentle compassion.

It manifests itself in numerous ways, but it is most evident where the muck is deepest and where no one of them can count tomorrow.

GIs have named it well. They say it's the kinship of combat.

David Brown will vouch for the term. He, in fact, an SP/4 rifleman from Olive Hill, Ky., recently risked his life to vouch for the term.

It happened the morning following a large Fourth Infantry Division firefight in nearby brush country. Brown, his squad leader sergeant, and two others were on a small patrol.

Their sector of responsibility was located halfway down the side of a heavily wooded hill. Their job was to certify guerrilla deaths and confiscate any worth-while documents and weapons.

All went well for the first half hour.

Then there was a shot. And the patrol was in trouble.

Enemy guerrillas, picking up their wounded, had spotted the Americans moving down the mountain. When the four-some reached a sparsely vegetated point, they were hit with heavy rifle and machine gun fire.

The patrol's sergeant was wounded immediately. He howled in pain and fell. His shoulder and his chest were perforated.

"God!" he groaned.

"Where are they?"

"There. Over there."

"Get them."

Brown and the other two soldiers opened fire into the woods. They had two rifles and a shotgun. Brown fixed one Viet Cong with a slug to the chest and then, through anger, continued to pepper the enemy soldier until he finally tumbled into the grass.

The insurance rounds were gratifying but unwise. The patrol had initially set out on a routine census mission. They expected no fight.

Between them, the GIs had only about 15 clips of bullets (about 300) and their first counterfire exhausted the entire supply.

"Who's got ammo?"

"I'm out."

"Keep down."

With the sergeant wounded, Brown took charge. He had two tactical choices, neither of them appealing. He could pull the patrol back, leaving the wounded sergeant, or he could stay with the noncom, powerless to strike back at the enemy.

Brown stayed. He waved the others to spread out, away from the wounded squad leader, thereby confusing the guerrillas as to the location of their one victim.

Then, in further defiance of their predicament, Brown and the others chattered aloud, drawing the fire to themselves instead of the NCO.

"Medic!"



DAVID BROWN

"Get some help down here!"

"Can anybody hear us?"

The enemy, of course, picked away at the sounds and the movements in the brush. They had three machine guns set up, the fire of which chipped series of holes around all of the Americans.

Brown, though, came the nearest to further injury. Thrashing through the thicket he turned to see a round object thud next to him and roll

near his feet. It was a bamboo hand grenade. But it was a dud.

Eventually, the noisy play worked. Not only did the GI commotion split the concentrations of guerrilla fire, but it also summoned aid and assistance from the U.S. unit command.

In the end, Brown wrapped his arms around the agonized sergeant and dragged him up the hill to safety. The man's life was saved.



## THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Cancer Cause Is Unknown, But Close Contact Is Out

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What are the chances of a nurse's aide getting cancer from a patient who has this disease?

A—Although the cause of cancer is still not known, no case has ever been shown to result from close personal contact with a patient. The incidence of cancer is no higher in nurses and doctors than in any other segment of the population.

Q—Which is the best treatment for cancer: drugs, X rays, radium or surgery?

A—Regardless of the type of treatment, early complete removal is the best. The treatment of choice in any given victim depends on such factors as the size and location of the tumor and the extent of spread. The treatments mentioned are often combined—surgical removal followed by X ray or radium and drugs to prevent recurrence.

Q—If cattle or chickens are fed Aureomycin would human beings get cancer by eating meat from them?

A—No. Neither Aureomycin, one of the tetracyclines, nor any other antibiotic causes or promotes cancer. If they did the Food and Drug Administration would take them off the market without delay. Their presence in the meat you eat would not alter this fact.

Q—What is the best way to burn up alcohol in the blood quickly so it would be safe to drive? Would inhaling oxygen help?

A—An hour between drinks and an hour after the last one is a safe rule for drivers unless they take a "double." A recent Danish study showed that fructose (a simple sugar) increases the rate at which alcohol is burned in the body. Tomato juice and all sweet fruits are rich in fructose. This would explain why persons who drink a bloody mary or a whisky sour are less likely to show the effects of alcohol than those who drink Mannhattans and Martinis. Some persons who take fruit juice either with or after their drinks complain of abdominal pains but say they still prefer this to a morning-after headache.

Q—Ever since my prostate was removed about 2½ years ago I have had trouble controlling my urine. Can anything be done for me?

A—This is a fairly common complaint following removal of the prostate. Surgical repair will correct your trouble.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by OHSET

# FIVE STEPS TO REDUCE THE RISK OF HEART ATTACK

By ROBERT  
W. WILKINS, M.D.  
Past President,  
American Heart Association  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As recently as five years ago, I would have been hesitant to state categorically that one could "control" high blood pressure. Now that we have 15 years of clinical experience, rather than only 10, we know that pressure-lowering drugs do work. They do prolong life—mainly by lessening the strain on the heart and blood vessels and so decreasing the risk of heart attacks.

High blood pressure—especially in combination with other risk factors covered in this series, is controllable in almost all instances.

One must remember that drugs should be used to control blood pressure only after a thorough search for any primary remediable cause has been made and has revealed no such cause.

If a cause is found, such as a diseased kidney, a tumor of the adrenal gland or a constricted blood vessel that may be corrected surgically, it is necessary to operate to remove that cause. But in 85 to 90 per cent of cases of high blood pressure, no such underlying cause is found, and so the diagnosis becomes one of primary or essential hypertension.

"Essential hypertension" means that the pressure of the blood which the heart pumps into the arteries is too high. For some unknown reason it starts to go up, usually at about the age of 30. While a single cause cannot be found, there are a number of predisposing or aggravating factors known to raise the pressure in essential hypertension. They fall into five main groups:

- Familial. Essential hypertension tends to appear in certain families, and if one's parents and close relatives have it, one is more likely to develop it.

- Nervous and emotional stress. These are known to aggravate anyone's blood pressure, but in essential hypertension the patient appears abnormally reactive to such irritations.

- A high salt (sodium) diet. This always seems to aggravate hypertensive tendency.

- Kidney disease. As already mentioned, if severe

enough, this may cause hypertension, but apparently even mild kidney diseases may aggravate blood pressure in an essentially hypertensive person.

- Just as primary tumors of the adrenal gland may cause hypertension in anyone, so even normal adrenal activity if stimulated by some of the factors mentioned above seems to aggravate an existing hypertensive tendency.

Any physician taking care of a patient with high blood pressure will think about each of these factors and try to do what he can about them. While he can't do anything about a hypertensive patient's family, he can and does try to lessen the nervous irritations to which the patient seems to be sensitive.

Similarly, he usually tries to cut down on excessive salt (sodium) in the diet. He also tries to treat any kidney disease that is treatable, and to lessen the likelihood of worsening of such disease.

If the patient on blood pressure-lowering drugs usually cautiously at first, in small doses and in various combinations, to see if they will moderate the pressure without causing any symptoms.

Considerable experience on the part of the doctor and of the patient is often necessary before a really satisfactory

schedule of drugs is achieved. Persistence is the main requisite for success. Success means a lowering of the pressure to only mildly high levels, without causing any symptoms.

If blood pressure is being properly controlled, not only is the pressure lower, but also the patient should feel more normal (he may not feel quite as "peppy"—but he will feel more like a normal person). In addition, he should have a better life expectancy so far as the danger of heart strain or heart attack is concerned.

Finally, controlling high blood pressure is only the fifth step and it is aided by taking all of the other steps previously discussed in this series—proper diet, stopping smoking, maintaining normal weight and regular exercise. Each of these along with blood pressure control should assure the patient a full life expectancy. For men this is now up to the age of 72.

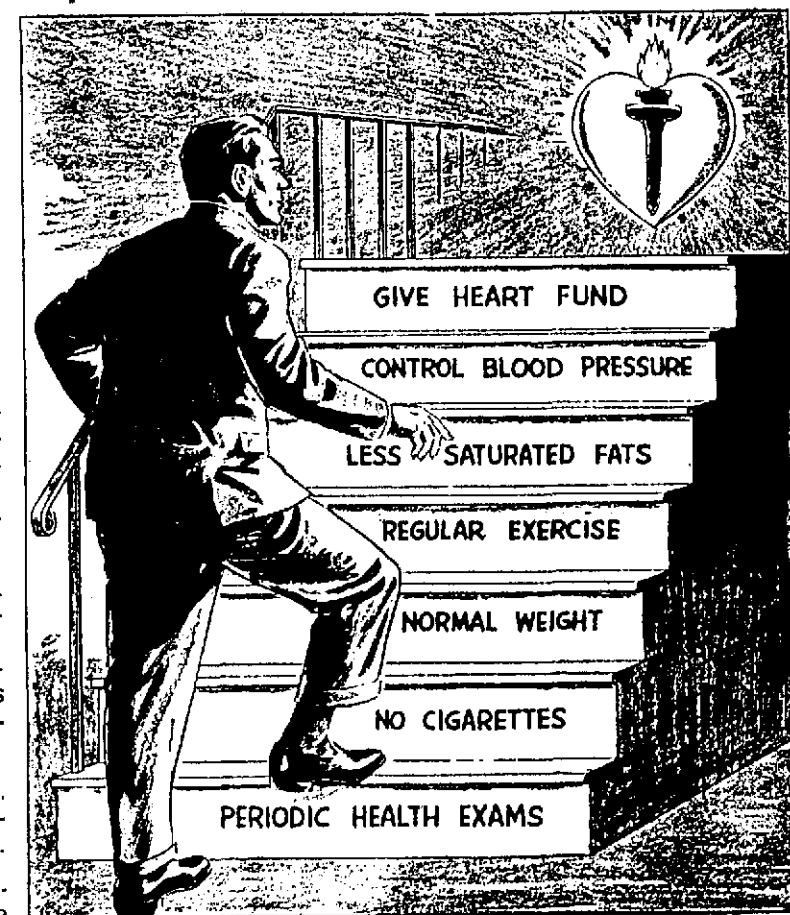
By contrast, life expectancy in untreated high blood pressure cases, combined with certain other uncorrected risk factors, is only age 52. Are these 20 extra years from 52 to 72 worth the effort? Only the patient can answer this question.

But the time to answer by taking these five steps is before age 52, and preferably even before age 30.

**LIGHTNING STRUCK AGAIN**  
BENKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Lightning hit France Bacie's house again, passed through into the cellar and broke open a cask of wine.

"It's the fifth time lightning has hit my place," he said, "but it's the first time it ever drank my wine."

## Steps to Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack



# What Makes Danny Run?

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Danny Thomas is a big wheel who rolls softly. There is always humor and compassion and understanding in his operation.

He eats lunch most days in what is laughingly called the commissary of the Desilu-Cahuenga studio, where he has his office. Most studio commissaries are big and make some pretense of serving a varied menu. This one is more like a delicatessen, but Danny likes it. What he orders, ordinarily, is bologna-and-egg on a bun.

"Tell him," he said to the waitress, after ordering his usual, "that if he doesn't have any bologna today, his lease is up tomorrow."

This is Danny Thomas, the executive. With his partner, Sheldon Leonard, he produces a platoon of highly successful television shows—Andy Griffith's, Jim Nabors', I Spy, Danny's own specials.

Being an executive is a role Danny claims not to like. He says it just sort of happened, and now he's stuck with it.

"I can't quit," he says, "when so many people are depending on me. You know, nobody has ever been fired here. Never. When I was in Japan, there was one man let go—he had been drunk on the job 17 times."

"I came back and I said, 'Where's so-and-so?' They told me they had to let him go. I said, 'That's going to help his problem—now he'll really start drinking.' I brought him back in a lesser capacity and if he works out all right he'll get his old job back again."

The waitress came back, with a sad expression on her pretty face. No bologna. Danny settled for salami, but his heart wasn't in it.

"I don't want to be an executive. My career is a ministry. I would be content if I could go out with that man over there—the one with the glasses, he's my pianist—and just play a few club dates, make a few television appearances, and the rest of the time just do charity benefits. That's what I really enjoy."

At this point in his life, money isn't too important. He makes all he needs and more. He told the story of how they asked him to play two weeks at Harrah's Club in Reno and he finally found the two weeks and agreed to go. Bill Harrah said, "How's \$40,000?" Danny said it would be fine. He thought Bill meant \$40,000 for the two weeks, but that was the weekly figure. It didn't much matter in his tax bracket.

Rusty Hamer came by to say hello. Rusty is the 19-year-old who played Danny's son on his old television series. A few weeks ago, he accidentally shot himself in the stomach.

Danny and Rusty kissed on the cheek and Rusty called him "Dad." Danny worried about him as he would about his own—"You shouldn't be driving yet!"—and inquired about his mother and the rest of his family. Then they kissed again and Rusty left.

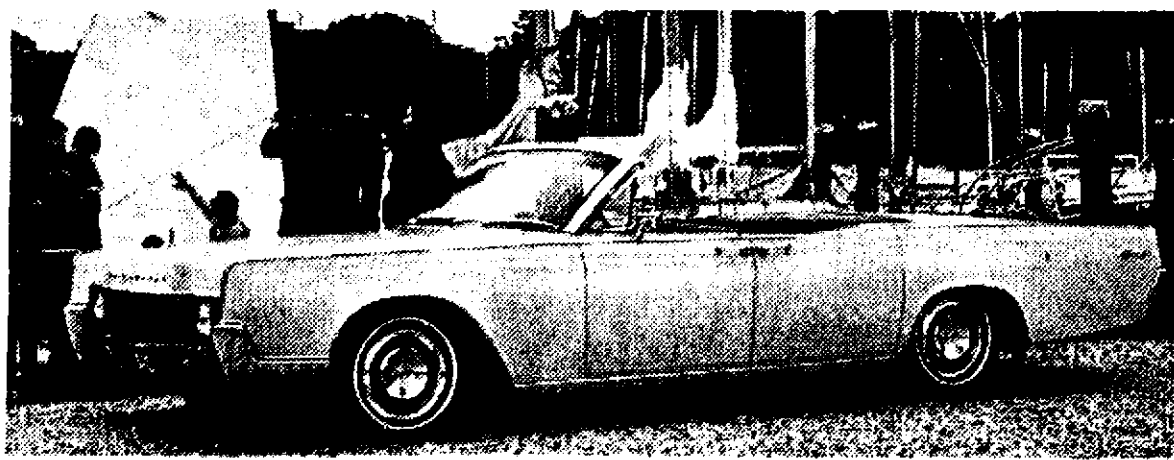
Next season, there will be another Danny Thomas show on the air. This will be an hour on NBC—a potpourri of specials, variety hours and dramas, all introduced by or starring Danny—and he feels proud of the opportunity.

"Having an hour to do what I want," he says, "is a great tribute. It means something to me. I am very excited by the prospect."

But, of course, nearest to Danny's heart is his work for the St. Jude's hospital in Memphis, built and maintained by funds he has raised since 1951. The hospital is one of the world's leading pediatric research institutions.

"The dream of my life," he says, "is that one day I will get up on television and say to the nation, 'Ladies and gentlemen, it is my distinct pleasure to be able to announce that the scientists at St. Jude's Hospital have found a cure for leukemia.'"

"You know, they already have done it in animals. I am 53. If I live to three score and ten, I think I may be able to fulfill that dream."



## This is the finest convertible made in America



This is the Lincoln Continental convertible. It is the only four door convertible made in America. It is the only convertible we make.

We who design and sell Continental can see no logic at all in making 2 or 3 or 4 convertibles. If we did we'd have to decide what to take away from one model, and what

to put on another. This is not the Continental way.

We take all the good things we can put in a convertible, and we put them in one convertible. The car you drive is neither more than the next Continental, nor is it less.

But it is certainly far more than any other convertible you can own. It should be. It's Continental.



**THE TRADING POST**  
305-315-325 E. Third St.



1915

New York to San Francisco:

\$20.<sup>70</sup>

When the first transcontinental telephone line was opened between New York and San Francisco in 1915, the minimum rate for a three-minute, station-to-station call was \$20.70. Today, you can make the same call for \$1.

Matter of fact, you can call anywhere in the continental



1967

New York to San Francisco:

\$1<sup>00</sup>

United States (except Alaska) for \$1 or less after 8 p.m. daily or anytime on Sunday. And service is faster and more convenient than ever before.

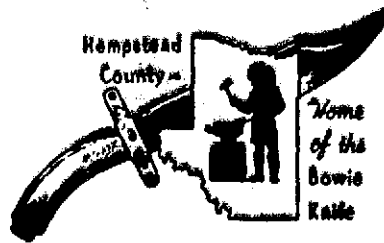
Providing you with better service at a bargain cost is our idea of a good way to do business.

Southwestern Bell





# Hope



# Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. N. Washburn

VOL. 48 - No. 110

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966 - 3,203

PRICE 10¢

## Reconstructing Red River as a Regional Asset

For many years we have helped support the Red River Valley Association and I know of no more worthy organization in the economy of our region. The longer you study the problems of Red River the more innumerable - and challenging - the river becomes.

Ordinarily you associate the Red with projects to control floods and make barge navigation possible. But a true projection of the Red goes far beyond these easily-recognized plans. The Red is not only a wild and treacherous river but it is an odd-ball river chemically, and an almost-undreamed-of program to purify it will be required to make it the asset a normal river should be to the people and industry and agriculture along its course.

Notice of the Red River Valley Association's 42nd annual convention in Shreveport March 27-28, just received, reminds me of how an association bulletin of last fall startled me into new recognition of the problems of the Red. The association carried a preliminary report of the Corps of Engineers on the feasibility of removing salt and other offensive minerals which come down the river, making its water unfit for human or animal consumption and of little use to agriculture or industry.

I learned for the first time that the Red is one of the most polluted rivers in the world - and polluted from natural causes, picking up minerals from the Western land where it originates.

This discovery explains why industrial development seldom occurs along the main stream of the Red, but invariably picks a site on a tributary having good water. The example in our own locality is Little River, on whose banks one paper mill is under construction, another officially announced, and a third is rumored. Little River is clear and pure, fresh from its rocky origin in the Kiamichi mountains of southeastern Oklahoma.

The mysterious and polluted Red had challenged the mind of Man, however, generations before last fall's Corps of Engineers report. I am indebted recently to B. W. Edwards, Hope gun and book collector, for the loan of a classic reprint, "Across Unexplored Texas to the Red River." In 1852 Congress ordered Capt. Randolph B. Marcy of the U. S. Army, assisted by George B. McClellan, brevet captain of the U. S. Engineers, to lead an Army company across western Texas until they found the source of Red River.

This is Capt. Marcy's own story, published originally in 1853 by Robert Armstrong, Public Printer - and reissued in a facsimile edition in 1961 by Highlands Historical Press, Inc., of Dallas.

Capt. Marcy writes a fascinating account of his exploration and final discovery of the headwaters of the Red, but in every chapter he complains of the bitter and hostile waters that come down the river. Every tributary was a Godsend of palatable water - only to be swallowed up and polluted as soon as it entered the main channel. Alkali plains, salt deposits, and gypsum mountains along its course made Old Red a condemned river.

But, as with any civilized people, yesterday's problem today is confronted with a cure - the Corps of Engineers' project to clean up the Red and make it an asset for the South-west.

It's an honor to be a member of Red River Association and play a part in meeting such an historic challenge.

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## Bored Speck to Trial for 8 Murders

By F. RICHARD CICCONE  
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Richard Speck, bored and indifferent during the first hours of his trial on charges of murdering eight nurses, became attentive and alert after the prosecution announced it would ask the death penalty.

Two women were the first potential jurors selected Monday. The women, tentative selections to the group of peers who will decide the guilt or innocence of Speck, 25, were not sequestered overnight.

They were chosen from 15 veniremen during the first day of the trial presided over by Judge Herbert C. Paschen of Chicago. In a news conference prior to the trial, Judge Paschen ruled that questions asked of prospective jurors may not be published.

This ruling was added to his list of restrictions on news coverage of the trial. Other restrictions include a ban on sketching in the courtroom and on publication of jurors' names.

Speck spent the night in the sheriff's lockup of the courthouse instead of his isolated cell at the city jail. He was transferred in a closed van from the jail to the courthouse in bitter cold Monday, guarded by a cordon of police and led to the courthouse entrance by two officers manacled to his wrists.

Speck slouched in his leather seat swivel chair and rubbed the bridge of his nose with his thumb and forefinger as prospective jurors were sworn. He rested his head in his raised left hand as Judge Paschen read each of the eight indictments, consolidated for the trial, which accused Speck of strangling and stabbing eight student nurses July 14 in their residence on Chicago's South Side.

Persons entering the courtroom were searched thoroughly by court officials. Even seemingly harmless items such as fingernail files were confiscated.

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COMBINING TWO WORLDS, a war hero in Vietnam divided his time between hazardous duty as a forward air controller and a benefit folk singer. Holding organized one-man songfests at NCO and airman's clubs, Capt. Jay D. Lindquist of Chicago, Ill., raised nearly \$400 for Vietnamese orphans and widows, when he wasn't flying one of his 600 combat missions.

## Coker Will Address Tech School Grads



LEON COKER

Leon Coker, Director Pines Vocational Technical School, Pine Bluff, will be the graduation speaker for Red River Vocational-Technical School Heavy Equipment Class Number 2.

Coker is a veteran in Vocational Education and is well known for his work at Pines Vocational Technical School. He has held the post since the first of the Vocational Technical Schools began operation in 1959.

Heavy Equipment Graduates will include:

Artis Eason, Bradley; Clayton Friend, Prescott; Webber Grigsby, Bradley; Tommy Horn, Caddo; Cap; James Knight, Stamps; Ed Nickerson, DeQueen; Bonnie Noble, Bradley; Martel Sharp, Waldo; Donald Sparrow, Stamps; Woodrow Owens, Stamps; Roger Irvin, DeQueen.

One Welding student will graduate, Jimmy Walker of Hope. Walker attended Pines Vocational Technical School before Red River opened. Ceremonies will be held in the Commons Room at the school at 11:15 a.m. Friday. The public is invited.

A new class in heavy equipment will begin February 27. Interested persons should contact the school for details on enrolling.

The one day program is sponsored jointly by Distributive Education Section of State Department of Education, U. D. Department of Interior, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Red River Vocational-Technical School, University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service and South West Arkansas Experiment Station.

Reservations should be made by calling J. W. Rowe, Red River Vocational Technical School, PR7-5722.

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## Bill for Cities to Bring Veto

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A bill to increase state turnout to cities from \$3.7 million to \$13.7 million during the 1967-69 biennium has been sent back to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Rockefeller has said he will veto the measure because the money would not be available in this biennium. But the governor agreed to withhold a veto until he discussed the matter with the Arkansas Municipal League.

The motion to send the bill back to the governor was made at the request of the league.

## School Plans Seminar on Merchandising

A Fish Merchandising Seminar will be held at Red River Vocational - Technical School, Friday February 24 for Retailers and Restaurant personnel.

The morning session will begin at 8:30 and will be directed toward Retailers. All Retailers are invited to attend. Restaurant personnel will be given a cooking demonstration beginning at 1:30 p.m. and different ideas with fish will be given. Sue Goodson, Regional Home Economist, U. S. Dept. of Interior, St. Louis, Mo. will give the demonstration.

Other program participants will include: Mescal Johnston, Home Economist, Agriculture Extension Service, John R. Donahue, Fishery Marketing Specialist, St. Louis and Kenneth Koon, President American Fish Farmers Federation.

A complimentary fish and rice luncheon will be held at Town and Country Restaurant for those attending. Luncheon speaker will be Bob Finley, National Director for Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Cleveland, Ohio. He will discuss industrial aspects of commercial fish farming in Arkansas.

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## Bill Would Penalize Outside Firms

By GEORGE F. BARTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Bills to increase the premium tax on out-of-state insurance companies and revise the method of selecting petit and grand jurors were introduced in the Arkansas Legislature Monday.

Sen. Guy Jones of Conway introduced the insurance measure, which apparently is a combination of two controversial bills defeated in the 1965 legislature, and Sen. Max Howell of Little Rock introduced the jury bill.

The bill, which apparently combines features of measures introduced in 1965 by Jones and former state Rep. Arthur Deckleman of Monticello, would increase the premium tax on all foreign insurance companies to four per cent as of March 1, 1968.

Life and disability companies now pay 2½ per cent, and all other insurance companies two per cent.

Companies with investments in Arkansas securities would pay lower taxes, depending upon the amount of money they had invested. Companies with investments equal to 75 per cent of their Arkansas reserves, for instance, would pay only 2½ per cent.

Howell's bill, drafted by attorney Phillip Carroll of Little Rock, would establish a jury-wheel system of selecting jurors to serve on grand and petit juries.

Under this system, cards containing the names and addresses of all of a county's registered voters would be placed inside a circular hollow wheel or box, which would be kept locked except when in use.

When petit juries were to be selected, names would be drawn from the wheel at random during open court. After the jury commission had disqualified the names of those prevented by law from serving, the remaining 24 or 36 names would make up the petit jury for that term of court.

For grand juries, the judge would name three commissioners, as is the practice now, and they would choose 100 or more names from a voter list. Cards bearing these names would be placed in a box, and the first 16 names of qualified persons to come out of the box would determine those to serve on the grand jury.

Also introduced in the legislature Monday were:

—A bill declaring it unlawful for public employees to strike or participate in a work stoppage against the state or any of its subdivisions.

—A resolution urging Congress to assure that federal guidelines for public school integration "are clarified and in conformity" with U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

—A bill authorizing the city

See Bill Would on Page 2



RICK STONE

At Henderson State Teachers College Rick Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone, has been invited to join Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic society. To join a student must be ranked in the top 10 per cent of his class scholastically.

Membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors. Young Stone was recently named secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

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## Man Who Admitted Slaying Family Is Freed by U. S. Court

By GEORGE ESPER  
NEW YORK (AP) - A factory worker who admitted slaying his wife and five children has been freed because he was not informed of his rights as outlined in an historic U.S. Supreme Court decision last year. His confession was the only available evidence against him.

"Even an animal such as this one, and I believe this is insulting the animal kingdom, must be protected with all the legal safeguards," said State Supreme Court Justice Michael Kern Monday in dismissing the indictment against Jose Suarez, 22.

It was the latest such action in New York City resulting from the Supreme Court decision. Three men were freed in murder trials in New York City last month by State Supreme Court justices after rulings that they had not been informed of their right to counsel before they confessed.

"This is a very sad thing," said Justice Kern in freeing Suarez. "It is so repulsive it makes one's blood run cold and any decent human being's stomach turn to let a thing like this out on the street."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision last June 13, ordered a new trial for Ernest A. Miranda, 26, who had been convicted on charges of kidnapping an 18-year-old girl from a Phoenix street, driving her into the desert and raping her.

The court ruled that Miranda's constitutional rights had been violated when he was not informed of his right to counsel before talking to police.

Suarez was arrested April 27, 1966. Questioned by police, he signed a statement admitting that after his common-law wife, Maria Torres, 24, had cut his leg with a knife during an argument, he seized the knife and stabbed her and the five children more than 100 times. The children ranged in age from 11 months to five years.

At the time of Suarez' arrest, New York State law did not require that an accused man be advised on the points outlined in the Supreme Court decision.

Thus he was not advised. The Miranda decision applied to him, however, because it was made retroactive to cover all defendants who had not yet been tried.

Authorities sought for seven months to obtain evidence other than the confession against Suarez. They were unsuccessful. He was indicted by a grand jury last Nov. 4. A week later, he retracted the confession and pleaded not guilty.

Two Arkansans Die in War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department identified Monday two Arkansas men killed in action in Vietnam.

Killed were Army Spec. 4 John H. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Daniels of Redfield and Pfc. J. L. Lyles, son of Mrs. Sally Lyles of Beech Grove.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller signed the bill by Sen. Morrill Gathright of Pine Bluff into law on Feb. 13.

Gathright introduced the bill as a prelude to the court test following an opinion by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell that the legislature could not pay per diem expenses for an extended session.

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## Legislature Lifts Toll From Bridges

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas House approved a bill removing the tolls from the Mississippi River bridge at Helena Monday while the Senate confirmed 15 of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's appointments to state boards and commissions.

The House voted 87-5 to approve the bridge bill, which appropriates \$425,000 for the next two years to service the bonded indebtedness of the structure, despite strongly worded criticism by the state Highway Department.

The department said the measure, similar to a bill already passed by the Senate, "opens the door to a most serious and subtle erosion" of highway revenues by strong special interest groups.

The department said that by assuming the responsibility of serving the bonds for two years the state would set a precedent for similar action every two years until the debt has been paid.

Rep. Jim Linder of West Helena, speaking to the House in a committee of the whole, said the entire state—not just the immediate area around the bridge—would benefit.

Linder said eliminating the tolls, which range from \$1.50 for cars to \$4.50 for heavy trucks, would increase the ability of east Arkansas businesses to sell in Mississippi "and bring some of that Mississippi money into our state."

The House gave a "do pass" recommendation in the committee of the whole meeting to an amended bill giving legislators \$600 each for "public relations activities." The original bill appropriated \$4,800 a year for public relations expenses to the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, attorney general, land commissioner and speaker of the House.

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